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Ben Lupica, the Princeton University student will be a key witness in the Bruno Richard Hauptmann trial. He declares he saw the German near Hopewell the day of the Lindbergh kidnapping.

COLONY CUSTOMS AIR

Canton Makes Further Protest To Nanking

NO DECISION YET

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton, To-day. the South-west Executive Com- use of British troops. mittee of the Kuomintang against the Nanking proposal to establish

made public to-day. scheme to have a Customs in task laid upon it and was compelled

Hong Kong, although they believe to ask for assistance. that such a project will prevent wholesale smuggling in this part me at my request this morning," of the country. Canton's contention is that Customs duties were paid at Hong

Kong, transit business would go to that Colony at Canton's expense. Factories in the interior would be moved to Hong Kong to facilitate the payment of Customs duties and to cut down shipping freight when exporting goods, it - is pointed out.

AMERICANS TAKE SECOND PRIZE

Flying Dutchmen Give Up £1,500

Melbourne yesterday. The Han- problems of Disarmament until dicap event was won by the win- after the beginning of the com- sons on the registers of employ acting. High Commissioner ernment on the matter, and would ment exchanges in Grant Politain at line years for full and increase of the com-British pilots, but as no competi- tain questions, where agreement was 87,648 more than the number that an emergency would involve -- Reuter. tor can take two prizes the first is in sight, might be incorporated on the register at September 24, a joint responsibility of Egypt and prize of £2,000 was awarded the in separate protocols coming into 1984, but 179,118 less than the year the United Kingdom. Moll, who were next in position, ence necessarily having to await The total last month comprised with this while the good of the completion and th while the second prize of \$1,000 the completion of the entire conwas awarded to Melrose the vention.

Completed awarded to Melrose the vention. young Australian who was placed third in this event.

The Dutch pilots, having sur-American Exports Increase rendered the second prize of £1,-500 in the speed race, that prize is now awarded to the Americans, Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborne, who arrived third in Melless Service.

Observatory this morning.

REASSURANCES IN SAAR BASIN **DISPUTE GIVEN**

GERMANY'S SOLEMN PLEDGE

> FRENCH TROOP MOVE ONLY PRECAUTIONARY

London, To-day. The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, replying to a question in the House of Commons yesterday in reference to the maintenance of order in the Snar territory where a plebiscite is to be held on January 13, said that the responsibility for maintaining order rests with the governing Commission of the Saar and this responsibility continues to be successfully discharged.

A situation in which the Government of the Saar found itself unable to maintain order, ought not

So long ago as 1926, the Saar governing Commission stated to the Council of the League of Nations that it would regard itself as entitled, in a case of absolute necessity, to call upon troops stationed outside the territory and in the vicinity of its frontiers to assist in maintaining order. The Council took a note of this report. There, The strong objection raised by never had been any question of the

FRENCH PRECAUTIONS Any French dispositions in the Chinese Custome administration part of France bordering on Saar, in Hong Kong, is indicated in a territory on the West were purely telegram sent to Nanking. The precautionary, he said, and there full text of the telegram will be could be no question of the use of external force for preserving order The Central Authorities have unless the Saar governing Commisnot formally made known their sion was unable to discharge the

"The German Ambassador saw |Sir John Simon continued, "and confirmed that the German Government authorities had issued ar order to the S.A. and S.S. forma-

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DISARMAMENT SHELVED

Discussion Unlikely Before New Year

CERTAIN QUESTIONS TO BE WORKED ON AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

MELBOURNE AIR RACE RESULT President of the Disarmament in Great Britain. This was 37,000 said yesterday that on October 3 2790,000 and £2,182,000, respective-Conference, Mr. Arthur Henderless than the revised figure for Fattah Yehla Pasha, at a moment The official result of the Aus. now it will be necessary to post- September, but 279,000 more than when King Faud of Egypt



Luis Companys, the President the Catalonia generalidad, Luis Companys, has been told by the Spanish. Premier, Alejandro Lerroux, that he must suppress the separatist movement in the pro-

MORRO CASTLE TRIAL

Acting Captain Pleads Not Guilty

NOT CONDUCTED UNDER CRIMINAL JURISDICTION

New York, To-day. Mr. William F. Warns, acting-captain of the Morro Castle the luxury liner which was gutted by fire off the coast of New Jetsey, on September 8, yesterday pleaded not guilty to five charges of negligence when arraigned with four other officers before the United States Steamboat Inspection Service with a view to determining whether their licences should be suspended or revoked.

The trial is not under criminal jurisdiction .- Reuter.

UNEMPLOYMENT INCREASE

October Poor Month In Britain

London, To-day. The Ministry of Labour estimates that at October 22 there were ap proximately 10,206,000 insured per-

RECAPTURE OF CHENCKOW FROM REDS ORDERED

TROOPS ATTEMPT TO BLOCK RETREAT

FIERCE BATTLES EXPECTED

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. It is reported to-day that the

high military command here has ordered the recapture of Chengkow, a border town on Kwangtung soil, from the Communists within the next 24 hours. The new capital of the so-

called Soviet Republic is now in Tsungyce in eastern Kiangsl, although about 30,000 Reds, are still left to garrison Juichin, Yutuh and Huichang. It is said! that the Reds are in occupation Chungshih and Panshih. towns very close to the Kwangtung frontier.

Nanking forces and Hunan provincial troops have reached a point south of Chuchow with the object of stopping the Communists in southern Hunan from escaping to Kweichow. Fierce fighting, around Jucheng and Kweitung, southern Hunan is ex-

Cantonese troops at Jenhua, morthern Kympetung. have been reinfante and are under order to prevent the enemy from advancing into this province. The number of Reds on the Kwangtung-Hunan borders is believ. ed to be 30,000.

It was disclosed to-day that the Communists reached the outskirts of Jenhua on November 3, but were eventually repulsed. The full strength of the protect tive brigade has been sent back from Hainan Island and was dispatched to the front yesterday.

EGYPTIAN DIPLOMATIC INCIDENT FREQUENT REPRESENTATIONS

British Government Behind Commissioner

AMICABLE SETTLEMENT.

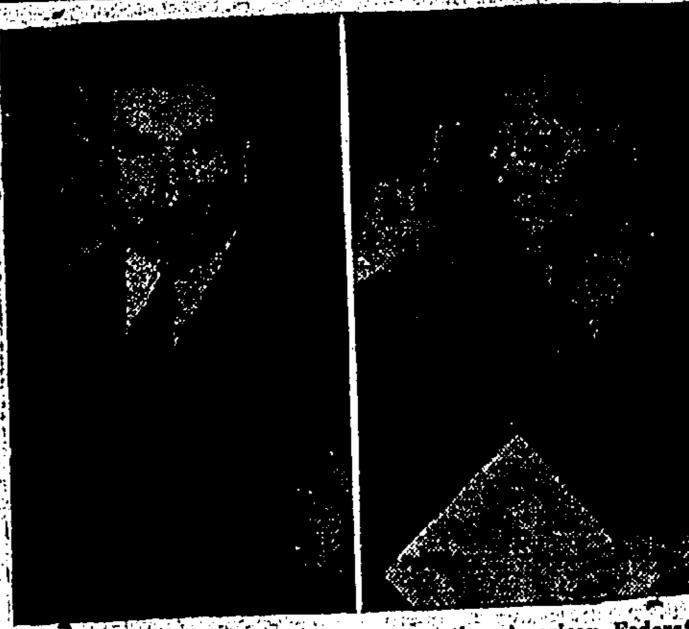
London, To-day. A communique issued by the sons, aged 16 to 64, in employment events in Egypt, Sir John Simon Tientsin-Pukow Railway loan, were

and are, amongst other things, \$5,615,225,120 Spent In that the so-called Manchukuo pays FOR HONG HAI foreign lives and property in that

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TEXTILE UNIONISTS READY As Imports Show Decline TO CO OPERATE

who came in fourth, receive the amounted to U.S.\$191,000,000 U.S.\$20,000,000, as compared with Gorman, textile strike leader, has has spent U.S.\$10,788,045,968 since third; prize of 2500.—British Wire- while imports totalled U.S.\$131, U.S.\$15,000,000, while imports from sent a letter to Mr. Sloan, Chair- President Roosevelt was inaugurat-000,000, as compared with U.S.\$160. Japan were U.S.\$12,200,000; as man of the Cotton and Textile ed on March 4, last year, including 000,000, and U.S.\$146,000,000, re-compared with U.S.\$14,000,000. Institute, proposing that the Labour U.S.\$6.615,225,120 in recovery respectively in September last year. Exports to China were U.S.\$8- Union and the Textile Institute lief of which the Reconstruction New York, To-day.—The Sears port to the Cantonese authorities Exports to Great Britain totalled 970,000, as compared with US.34. jointly make an effort to create new Finance Corporation loaned US \$2. Roebuck Company is planning har who are handling the situation. Cloudy weather, with moderate U.S.\$40,000,000, as compared with 671,000, while imports from China lextile markets as soon as the Lating make an energy of the same period was tries in order to seek export mar-from the Kaho and the Naval and Cloudy weather, with moderate U.S.\$40,000,000, as compared with 671,000, while imports from China lextile markets as soon as the Lating markets as soon as t 000,000, as compared with U.S.\$12 - September last year - Reuter. | Levy and Company



Storm clouds began gathering over the American Federation of Labour convention in San Francisco with the revelation that John L. Lewis, left, leader of the United Mine Workers of America, and William Green, President of the Federation, are on opposite sides for the pending battle over the question of vertical unions—organisation of workers by industries instead of by crafts and the threatened split in the building trades department.

BRITISH MANOEUVRES AT SHANHAIKWAN

CAUSES MIRTH OF COMMONS IN HOUSE

London, To-day. Replying to the Labour member for Caerphilly, Glamorganshire. Mr. Morgan Jones, in regard to the joint communication from local representatives of the Japanese army and the Manchurian authorities received by the commander of the troops at Shanhaikwan on June 26, expressing the view that British troops should not enter "the soil of the Manchukuo Empire," the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon & said that, as His Majesty's Government did not desire to be drawn into the discussion of juridical questions involved in the communication, it was

decided that the British troops at Shanhalkwan should abandon the practice, which was not clearly authorised by the protocol of September 7, 1901, of carrying out exercises beyond the Great Wall.

DEBT

Tory Member Raises Point In Commons

London, To-day.

In the House of Commons yesterday, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, informed the Conservation member for Preston, Mr. A. C. Moreing, that the amounts due on July 1 in respect of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway loan Questioned regarding the recent and the British portion, of the

The Minister to China, Sir John tralian air race was announced in pone the attempt to deal with

MONSTER COST OF RECOVERY

Roosevelt's Reign

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-vhic Messages Ordinance, 1896. Recoived November 5, 8.57 a.m.) Washington, To-day.

American exports in September Exports to Japan were nearly New York, To-day.—Mr. Francis The United States Government oil interests:—Reuter.

purpose was available inside the one time made the presence of

foreigners undesirable. Great Wall. Sir John Simon said that he He promised to enquire into thought the embargo applied ap-not allowed to visit an island plied to the troops of other na- which is in his diocese.—Reuter. tions - Reuter.

MEMORANDUM ON MANCHUKUO OIL MONOPOLY SENT

Japan Denies Any Violation

BRITAIN AND AMERICA GIVEN ADVICE

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He are the open with this case. Reuter. stitutes no violation of the open with this case. - Reuter. of Japanese and other aliens, was ordered to leave Harbin, but, states the Japanese memorandum acting on British Government in reply to the protests of Great orders, remained there. Britain and the United States.

He adds that Japan understands to the interests of foreign merchants, therefore British and American oil interests are advised to enter into direct negotiations stroyer Flotilla, left Hong Kong with the so-called Manchukuo's yesterday afternoon for Hong Hai

PLANS BARTER TRADE

EVASIVE REPLY

SUGGESTION TO ALLAY FOREIGN ALLEGATIONS

BAN ON BISHOP TO BE PROBED

HARBOURS AND AERODROMES?

Geneva, To-day. The discussion of the Pacific islands' report was continued for another two hours at the private session of the |Mandates' Committee yesterday. Questions were raised in regard to disbursements of 800,000 yen for harbours on the islands and also alleged aerodromes.

The chairman asked whether foreign aircraft would be allowed to land there, but Mr. Ito gave no definite reply. The chairman pointed out that the best means of ending the allegations that foreigners are not allowed to visit the islands or are subject to the strictest surveillance;" would be to remove all restrictions.

Mr. Ito pointed out that the authorities were obliged to take special measures owing to the possibility of local disturbances. He added, amid laughter, that also naval manoeuvres in the equally suitable ground for the neighbourhood of the islands at

had no reason to think that the specific cases, notably that of the decision would be changed. He Anglican Bishop of Japan, who is

LENNOX SIMPSON CASE AGAIN

British Claim Against Manchukuo

London, To-day. Replying to the National Liberal member for east Wolverhampton, Mr. Geoffrey Mander, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon stated that after a consultation with Mr. Lennox Simp-Tokyo, To-day. son, the British Consul-General The oil monopoly contemplated at Harbin had been instructed to lodge a claim with the Man-

WISHART LEAVES

Patrol Duty Near Piracy Scene

H.M.S. Wishart of the 8th De-Bay, where the China Steam Navigation Company's vessel Kaho was pirated on Saturday night.

The Wishart is now on patrol duty in the bay, giving moral sup-

SCHEDULES

The Postmaster General announces that as from 1st November the Parcel Post rates to the United Kingdom will be reduced to:-

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The Ulomans Page

Edwardian Fashions

With a return to Edwardian fashions in dress it would seem that we were reverting a little to Edwardian sentimentality.

For one thing, the "Confession Book" is creeping back into favour. The questions one is called is your favourite bird-flowersong"-and so, on.

Instead-"your principal virtue, real or fancied-your worst failreal or fancied—the physical ge you would best like to yourself-your worst exence-your happiest anticipa--" are all really rather inteland significant questions in answering, do reveal a in amount of the writer's perlity. Another revival is the of the "friendship necklet." begs one's friends to turn out trinket boxes and to give one them some little trifle of or ornamental button, or tiny ing or in fact anything that thread on to a string with others to form an original and sometimes rather barbarically effective ornament.

The trinkets may be linked up 9 by slender silver chains.

Finally, there is another little Edwardian fancy coming in again the autograph tablecloth.

In these days it is usually a tea tablecloth, or fairly tourse crash, or linen, in white, natural shade,

Friends are asked to sign their names on it in pencil, perhaps to add some short sentiment, and then the pencilling is carefully embroidered over in chain, Per-RENOVATE A CRINOLINE HAT siun, cross, or satin-stitch, in washable thread or silk.

broidered in a different shades dry.



White satin will be as popular as ever for evening wear parti-cularly for those not too inclined to plumpness. Frances Drake, film star, wears a simple sheath evening gown of the flattering fabric featuring a high waistline. A loose jacket of the same material may be worn.

To renovate a limp crinoline The effect is best when the writ- hat take the white of an egg and ings are scattered haphazard over brush well into the straw. Pull the cloth, and a gay result is when into sape and hang in the air to

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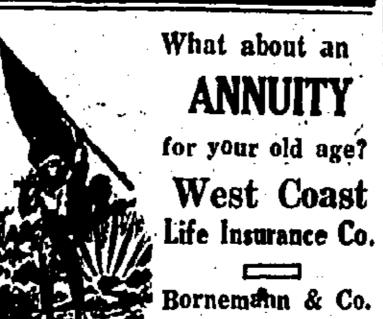
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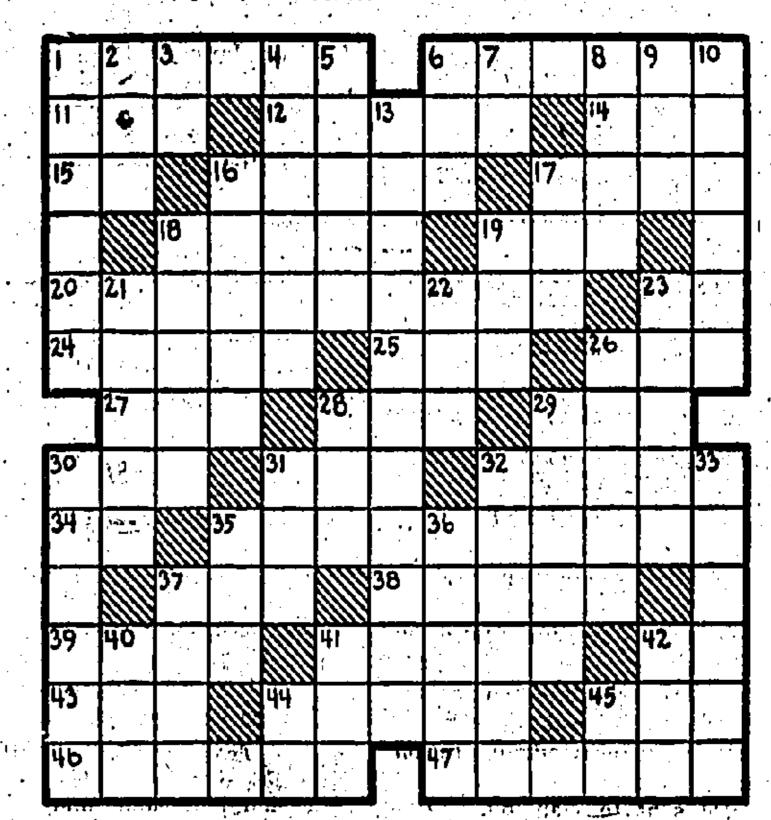
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BRIDGE NOTES AVERAGE PLAY

by Ely Culbertson.

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> However, in a Duplicate game in New York City recently a hand was dealt in a six-table Duplicate game on which every one of the contending players bid and made 3 Small Slam in diamonds. The last man to play the hand was Mr. Alphonse Moyse, Jr., and when he fulfilled his contract, before looking at the little travelling score slip, he felt that he had done something worth while, only to learn that every other player had done as well. The hand was:

North, Dealer Neither side vulnerable. North:-

S.—9 5 H.—A Q 9 B D.—7 6 C-AQJ82

West:-S.-A Q 6 H.—10 6 4 3 2 D.— C.-10 9 7 6 8

S.-J 10 8 4 H.-J 7 D.—9854 C.-K 5 4

|South:-S.-K 7 3 2 H.—K 5 D.—A K Q J 10 3 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory

South West East. North 3 D (1) Pass Pass "6 D (3) Pass. 4 C (2)11 Pass Pass

1-While South has but 8 honour-Ernest B. Schoedsack. tricks, the strength of the diamond suit justifles the Forcing Takeout.

2-North correctly shows his second biddable suit.

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"No Thanks, I Have No Appetite!"

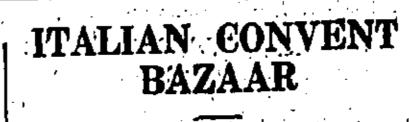
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The future marital plans of Maurice Chevaller, French film star, is giving residents of Paris food

American screen star, who now is in Paris. Another faction contends that there will be a reconcilia-

tion of Chevalier with his divor ced wife, Yvonne, with whom he is shown inset.

for plenty of gossip. One fac tion insists that Maurice plans to wed Kay, Francis, above, glamorous

Gratitude Expressed For Success

An entirely different type of story Convent) wish to thank Mrs. G. P. cant piece of land in Yen Chow from that of its predecessor, "Son de Martin for opening their Bazaar Street, off Castle Peak Road. of Kong" picks up where "King on Saturday. Kong" left off. Carl Denham (Ro-

bert Armstrong), stripped of his thanks to their various patrons, throat wound;

The strange union between man- Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., Blue kind and beast is formed after Bird, King's Dispensary, Sincere identified. Denham and the girl rescue the Co., Ltd., Sun Co., Ltd., Wing On Son of Kong from death in a pool Co., Ltd., Chim Kee, Chung Hing Store and the Hostel Girls, who spectacular sequences in screen his-Stalls." tory when the lost island, together

CHINESE FOUND DEAD

Penknife Suggests Suicide

The Superioress and Sisters of A Chinese male, aged about 85 the Canossian Institute (Italian years, was found lying on a va-Cheung Sha-Wan, at 3.30 p.m. They also wish to tender their yesterday. He had died from

fame and fortune after Kong has friends and pupils for contributing A penknife was discovered bewrecked New York, hears of buried to the success of the Bazaar, es side the dead body and there was treasure and sets out for Skull pecially to the Editors of the Euro- blood on the right hand. The cir-Island. He is followed by the girl pean and Chinese newspapers, cumstances point to suicide as (Helen Mack) who loves him. Messrs. Tsang Fook and Co., the there were no signs of a struggle. The dead man has not yet been

One case of meningitis was re-The climax offers one of the most made such a success of the Side ported in the Colony during the 48 hours ended November 4.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length .. of 855 metres (845. K.C.'s):--

1-2.10 p.m. (Approx:) - European

1 p.m.-Local Time and Weather

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Programme, 1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc. 1.40 p.m.—A Relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden—Mr. A. B. Reynolds on Basic English."

2.10 p.m. A(pprox:)-Close Down Studio Recital by the Hong Kong

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-10.45 p.m.—European Programme. 7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and Now York Stock and Commodity Quotations. 7.08-7.25 p.m.

Lyric Suite (Grieg) (Op. 54) Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald. 1. Shepherd Boy,

2. Norwegian Rustic March. 3. Nocturne. 4. March of the Dwarfe. 8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather

Report. 7.25-8.15 p.m.—Variety.

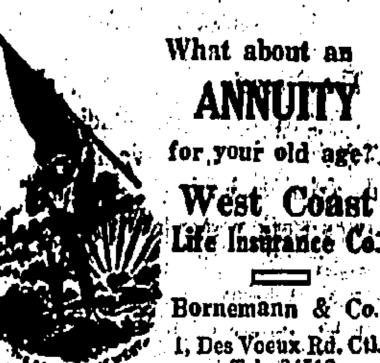
Piano Solo-Can't we talk it over Now that you're Gone

Carroll Gibbons with his Boy Vocal-My Songs from the Shows Marie Burke (Seprano). Vocal-Musketeers Melodies No. 1

The Four Musketeers. Waltz-Sweet Hawaiian Dream Girl Underneath the Blue Hawalian Skies The Hawalian Marimba Players. Organ Solos-

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Hale Hamilton, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Ernest Wood and Sam God- 2 frey have important roles. "Parole Girl" deals with modern

department stores, with their work-people and shoppers, and with the women's section of a great prison, where Mae Clarke, wins her parole by "staging" a fire which she bravely extinguishes. Once 2 outside the prison walls, it is not long before Mae comes face to face with the many obstacles that beset the path of a "gaolbird." Just how she overcomes each obstacle in turn and wins through to a happy climax makes the film entertain-

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FLOODLIGHT

FORMER SHANGHAI BOY SETS NEW CHINA RECORD

Weight Putt Mark Of 12-76 Metres Established At Hankow

Hankow, Oct. 29. A new national record for the 16 lb. shot put was established here yesterday by P. C. Chen, formerly of Shanghai, who won the second place in the same event at the last Far Eastern Olympiad, in Manila. At the Hankow City athletic meeting yesterday, Chen tossed the shot a distance of 12.76 metres, heating his 'own national mark by 0.10 metre.

GOSANOS MAKE BIG DIFFERENCE IN FORWARD LINE

New Life Given To Recreio Hockey XI

BUT RADIO FORCE DRAW IN LAST MINUTES

(By "STICKS")

The Recreio first eleven shared two goals with the Radio Sports Club in a fast and evenly contest- pivot instead of Podmore, played ed friendly hockey encounter at a very good game and had Tsang NEW King's Park yesterday.

Recreio after a goalless first half, backs and time and again relieved but the Radio levelled the scores with clever interceptions. within a few minutes of the finish, Cord in goal was safe, but was Hassan netting during a melee.

The Recreio's new forward line, lights. including the Gosano brothers and | Cheung Fai-lum at right back was N. Beltrao, who is usually seen in the pick of the South China team, the half-back line, showed a very while Tso Kwai-shing and Li Shekfine understanding and pressed for yau, the respective right and left the better part of the game.

P. Singh at right-back was wards. brilliant for the Radio and cleared very strongly.

player on his side.

was unfortunate not to score when way to see. his shot struck the upright and re- Li Shek-yau gave a "dazzling"

Recreio:-H. M. Britto: A. A. Reme-Reed, A. A. R. Botelho; G. Guterres, Yau Wah-hing, were poor. H. A. Alves, A. V. Gosano, N. Beltrao and B. T. Gosano.

Radio:-U. B. Souza; Parduman H. Hassan, J. M. Tavares; Surjin minor offences. Singh, A. E. P. Guest, Awtar Singh, Attar Singh and F. A. Kemp (Captain).

Recreio Select Team To Meet Macao

eleven will visit Macao on Sunday, leaving by the 9.80 a.m. boat and returning the same afternoon. The following have been selected to represent the team against the Macao Club: H. M. Britto; A. A. Remedios, Dr. A. M. Rodrigues; Gonsalves, W. Reed (Capt.), P. Nolasco da Silva; G. A. Guterres, Cord to his knees to effect a say H. A. Alves, A. V. Gosano, N. Beltrao and B. T. Gosano.

RADIO MEET SAINTS ON THURSDAY

Andrew's Club on Thursday, on the fruitless corner. Marina Ground at 5.15 p.m.:-U. B. Souza; Parduman Singh, J.

S. Grewal; L. B. Kitchell, M. H. Hassan, J. M. Tavares; Surjin Singh, Jaggeet Singh, Awtar Singh, Attar Singh, F. A. Kemp. (captain). Reserves:-Bhagwan Singh, Gurdayai Singh...

BORDERERS BEAT LANCS

The South Wales Borderers defeated the East Lancs. by 4 goals to I in a friendly hockey encounfer on the U.S.R.O. ground yester-

FREQUENT

SAVES GAME FOR CHINESE

SOCCER INNOVATION

(By "REFEREE")

THE first floodlight football game in the Colony took place yesterday evening on the Sookunpoo ground, when South China and the Army shared two goals in a game full of thrills, before à very large crowd of spectators.

The floodlighting did not fully illuminate the whole field, and consequently play was inclined to be ragged, particularly on the touchlines where the white painted football had to be felt to be seen.

The game was witnessed by Major C. M. Manners, O.B.E., Chairman of the Hong Kong Football Council, Captain E. Hague, R.A., Hon. Secretary of the Army Sports Board and representative on the Football Council, Captain E. C. Elliott-Heywood, a Vice-President of the Football Association, Captain F. R. Williams of the Lincolnshire Regiment, and officers of the Sunderland And Arsena

Garrison. THE FOOTBALL DISPLAYED WAS FAIRLY GOOD WITH SEVERAL OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS. RIDLEY, CHEUNG FAI-LUM, TSO KWAI-SHING AND McGUINNESS WERE PROMINENT, WHILE HIGGINS AND MATTHIAS OCCASIONALLY SHONE.

FOR CLUB

Formidable Side

Against Gunners

TO MORROW'S GAME

(By "REFEREE")

partnering Hutchison.

on view.

W. Scott.

Bradford, Garrod and Cum-

mings, who played in the first

The following is the team:-

G. P. Lammert; R. Goldman, R. H.

AUSTRIAN SOCCER

TEAM TO TOUR

For Next Month

Fulham have arranged a match

at Craven Cottage on December 3

against F.C. Vienna, considered to

the Continent.

Arsenal.

The Club have selected a fairly

Pardoe, who was brought in as. Sing-ki, the Chinese leader bottled up.

A. V. Gosano netted for the Morrison was the pick of the two

often put off by the dazzle of the

wingers, were the pick of the for-

Dazzling Winger

Tso Kwai-shing seemed perfect J. Gonsalves, at right-half for ly at home under the conditions, the Recreio, was the outstanding except when on the touchline on the "open stand" side of In the first half A. V. Gosano ground, where one had to feel one's

bounded into play to be quickly display on the left wing, and with cleared by one of the Radio full-Cheuk Sek-kam formed the best partnership on display.

The South China halves worked dios, A. H. Basto; J. Gonsalves, W. hard, but, with the exception of Leung Wing-chui was badly

rattled and was often at fault Singh, J. S. Grewal; Jaggett Singh, M. in handling and committing

Leung In-chan, who, partnered R. I. Cherrill, R. G. Castleton, B. D. G. Clyde (1) Cheung Fai-lum at full back, was Barlow; I. H. Bradford, S. H. Garrod; DUNDEE (2) wild and often conceded danger- D. A. Cummings, J. T. Edkins and M. Falkirk (2). ous corners.

Wong Wah-ki played a brilliant game in goal, and his full length The Club de Recreio hockey saves often had the spectators on their feet.

Higgins Goes Near

The game opened at a very fast Fulham Arrange Game playing at home.] pace and within a few seconds Higgins had tested Wong Wah-ki with

splendid drive. Play fluctuated, and Tsang Singki eventually got through to bring from a terrific ground shot. Soon after McGuinness, at the

other end, culminated a fine drib-Chinese custodian evoked the applause of the spectators with -The following will represent the full length dive at the ball, Radio in a friendly against the St. turning it round the upright for a

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POLO PLAYER KILLED

David Miles In Fatal Plane Crash

Buenos Aires, Oct. 31. David Miles, the famous American polo player, was killed yesterday in an aeroplane crash which occurred near here.-Havas.

FOR ALL-INDIA Preparing For Recognition Against M.C.C. Team

LALL SINGH QUALIFYING

Singapore, Oct. 20. Lall Singh, the Malayan-

Indian cricketer who made a name for himself, especially as a fielder, when playing for India in the Test Matches in England two years ago, has sailed for India to complete his residential qualifications to enable him to play for all-India, if selected, in the next series against the M.C.C.

RANGER'S SPECIAL **FORECAST**

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SATURDAY'S HOME SOCCER CARD

Favoured

FIRST DIVISION v Wednesday (0) v W. BROM. (2) v Birmingham (0) DERBY (4) v Portsmouth (1) Everton (1) y ARSENAL (-) v Liverpool (2) Leicester (8) v STOKE (1) **RUGBY PLAYERS** y Blackburn (-) SUN'LAND (0) v Manchester C. (0) TOTTENHAM (2) v Middlesboro (0). v Leeds (0) SECOND DIVISION v W. HAM (-)

v Fulham (1) BRADF'D C. (-) v Norwich (-) BURNLEY (1) v Notts F. (0) MAN'TER U. (2) v Bury (1) y Plymouth (0) y BRENTFORD (4 SHEFF'D U."(4) v Newcastle (0) S'AMPTON (5) v Bradford (0)

THIRD DIVISION (North) strong fifteen to meet the Royal Artillery, in a friendly, rugby CHESTER (8) v Chesterfield (2) fixture at the Valley to-morrow, CREWE (4) the backs including three of DARL'TON (4) v Barrow (2) last Saturday's first fifteen men. Gateshead (1) Among the three-quarters is a HARTLEP'LS (3) v Carlisle (2) newcomer in G. B. Jones, the N. Brighton (2) v Walsall (0) K.C.C. cricketer, who will play at STOCKPORT (-) v Lincoln (-) left wing three-quarter in sup-York (0) port of Robertson, while H. O.

THIRD DIVISION (South) Tudor, a newcomer to the Colony, ALDERSHOT (3) v Reading (0) makes his debut at corum half BRIGHTON (6) v Bournemouth makes his debut at scrum-half, Bristol R. (1) v Exeter (1) v Northampton CHARLTON (2) v. Bristol C. (1) CRYSTAL P. (-) v Millwall (-) LUTON (2) v Watford (1) fifteen last Saturday, will also be Queen's P.R. (0) v COVENTRY v Gillingham (1) BWINDON (3) TORQUAY (2) v Clapton (I)

Griffiths, L. G. Robertson and G. B. Aberdeen (1). v RANGERS (-Jones; J. Hutchison and H. O. Tudor; Albion (-) v HEARTS (2) HAMILTON (1) v Queen's Pk. (0) Hibernian (0) v AIRDRIE (2) KILMARN'K (3) v Queen C'S (0)

PARTICK (-) v Dunfermline (-) St. Mirren (1) v MOTHERW'L (8) of corresponding game last season, and teams in capital letters are favoured to win. All teams mentioned first are

JAPANESE BOOKED FOR BLUE

Now Studying At be the most scientific club team on Itoh Cambridge

Among their players are Sindelar ble with a splendid drive, but the half) and Gall (left-half), who player, who has begun a course of The Shanghai team comprised SPANISH LAWN. played for Austria against Eng- economics at Pembroke, Cam- the same players who successively just land at Stamford Bridge two years bridge, is about as certain of gett-defeated the Peiping and Tientsin ago, and Viertal (outside-left), who ing his Blue as any freshman who teams last week, namely:-Count played against Scotland and the has ever gone up. (Continued on Page 5)

Chinese Army-Officers Take Up Polo After Many Years Lapse Peiping, Oct. 27. | Military Council, has the honour of

regiment of the 32nd Route Army, Nanyuan airfield, where the regi-presented by the French community physical advantages should be rankunder Gen. Shang Chen. acting ment is quartered. Gen. Shang of Shanghai to encourage polo in ed in the world's first ten in a year Chairman of the Peiping Branch (Continued on Page 5.)

Young cavalry officers of the being the first unit in the Chinese Chinese army stationed in Peiping army to tackle the game. Fifteen are taking up the ancient game of officers of the regiment, between polo, once popular in this country the ages of 20 and 25 years, are by 9-4 and Tientsin by 5-4, Shang over Jean Borotra at Wimbledon Meetings. but long neglected. The cavalry now taking lessons in polo at the bai won the beautiful French Cup, two summers ago, and with his

This remarkable action-photograph shows the climax of one of the numerous thrills in the third game of the World Series, won by St. Louis Cardinals are exceptionally small, but keen on their home grounds. Trying to steal second, Frankle Frisch, Cardinal competition is anticipated as most manager, is caught off the base by Charley Gehringer, second sacker of the off the competitors are very much Detroit Tigers, on a hard peg from Catcher Cochrane. The ball can be see in Gehringer's hand.

HENRY COTTON'S FUTURE ABSENCE FROM £1,040

TOURNAMENT. CURPRISE was occasioned by the absence of Henry Cotton's name from the list of competitors for the £1.040 tournament,

which took place at Oxhey recently. Since becoming a professional, this is the first time he has missed taking part in the competition, which, recognised as the British Match-Play Championship, is second in importance only to

the Open. In the last six years Cotton has reached the final three times. On two of the occasions he was beaten by Charles Whitcombe, while on the other he defeated A. Perry by the record margin of 10 and 8, and in doing so went round Moor Park in

the phenomenal score of 65. The explanation of Cotton's a long holiday, and give golf, a Miss M. Griffiths and Miss O. absence from this year's tourna-complete rest. ment is given in a letter received He writes: "I interrupted my Mrs. Chiu Chun Chiù and Miss R. from him. Little is known by first holiday to come back and play

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ORDERED TO REST

Tournament

VINCENT RICHARDS

SUBSTITUTE

The continued ill-health of

Henri Cochet will prevent him

from taking part in the pro-

fessional lawn tennis tourna-

ment which begins at Wembley

on November 19. His place

will be taken by Vincent Rich-

ards, the American ex-Davis

Cup player, or Bruce Barnes.

Cochet, who was also unable

to take part in the Southport

tournament, has been ordered

three months rest by his doc-

TENNIS HOLDER

Maier Likely To Get

Last Place

Enrique Maler, the Spanish

only place available in the 1934-5

dous strain, both mental and won), as it was on my own course physical, which he underwent in preparing for, and in winning, the Open Championship at Sand-HENRI COCHET

Some idea, however, may be (1) gathered from Mis collapse in the last round, a collapse that, fortunately, was arrested at the most critical moment of all. Cotton Not Playing In Wembley v St. Johnstone (1) vowed that he would go away for

ANOTHER SHANGHAI POLO SUCCESS

Combined Peiping And Tientsin Teams Beaten

EXTRA CHUKKER BRINGS DECIDING GOAL

Peiping, Oct. 29. Rounding off their visit to the North, the Shanghai Interport pale team played a mixed Peiping and Tientsin Interport team on the Pelping Polo Club ground this after-

J. du Rivau (captain), N. F. Allman, R. Moller and W. L. Painter. The combined Peiping and Tientein team was made up of:-Lieut. Jernigan (Peiping), Lieut. Sydenham Clarke (Tientsin), R. Gordon champion is expected at Oxford Hockey Mamak Tournament (Tientsin), and Major Worton University, where he should get the

Shanghai won the match by side. He has already done a course 9 goals to 8, but only after an in Berlin University, and speaks extra chukker.

seven languages. Last week, by defeating Pelping | Maier scored a memorable victory the Far East-Reuter.

LADIES **TENNIS**

SMALL ENTRIES FOR COLONY 1934 CHAMPIONSHIPS

NEW CHAMPIONS TO BE CROWNED

MRS. KAYLL FAVOURED

FOR NEW TROPHY

(By. "REFEREE") New Colony lady lawn tennis champions will be crowned this season at the conclusion of the |Championship under the auspices of the United Services' Recreation

Mrs. C. P. F. James will not he defending her singles title, being absent from the Colony, and Mrs. Lochner and Mrs. James will not be entered in the doubles, which they won last year from Mrs. Stafford Smith

and Miss Thomas. The entries for the 1934 titles in the same class.

Mrs. Kayll, who has played at Wimbledon, is a warm favourite for the singles title and the new trophy presented by Mrs. J. J. Patterson.

The absence of Mrs. Wilson, former Scottish junior champion, has deprived the tournament o considerable interest, but Miss Hancock, last year's finalist, is likely to offer a stern challenge to the newcomer.

The following are the complete entries to date.

Ladies' Doubles Mrs. E. G. Cooper and Mrs. P. Fin-

Miss A. Mackenzie and Mrs. W. Hosford. Mrs. J. F. Kayll and Mrs. M. A.

Parker.

the general public of the tremen-in the Belgian Open (which he Mrs. R. Woods and Mrs. J.

Miss R. Hancock and Miss H. Han-'Ladies' Singles

Miss R. Rumlahn Mrs. Chiu Chun Chiu

Miss M. Griffiths Miss A. Mackenzie BY HIS DOCTOR Miss R. Hancock Mrs. E. Grimble Mrs. T. F. Kayll

The entries close on Monday, at 5 p.m., and the draw will take place at 6.30 p.m. at the U.S.R.C. on November 14. The First Round is to be completed on December 8.

LINDRUM OUTPLAYED AT SNOOKER

Davis Increases Margin To 18 Games To 12

Melbourne, Oct. 80. Joe Davis, of England, to-day lagain defeated Horace Lindrum, the Australian holder of the world's snooker championship, in the second day's play for the world's unofficial title. Davis won by 12 games to 8. Yesterday, in the opening day's play, the Englishman won by 6 FOR DARK BLUES games to 4.

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Royal Engineers v. University (Sockunpdo), 4.15 p.m.

(U.S.R.C. ground), 4.15 p.m. Friendly Matches Y.M.C.A. v Royal Signals

(Y.M.C.A. ground), 5.15 p.m Craigengower C.C., 5.80 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club (Central British School), 5.30 p.m.

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first season as a professional, The first polo match on record was the scratch score average is 75.87, at Waterloo. I am going to con-

towns on unfamiliar courts." the former national champion said. did not have certain advantages war. There is a story of an old pleted 16 or 18 rounds all show this rather significant observations advantages war. There is a story of an old pleted 16 or 18 rounds all show this rather significant observations and at times it was thought twelve clubs, and throughout the over the ""lessional game, he re-

plied, "No-a, after looking at my bank book."

of his several months with the

Vines denied that professional tennia is hitting the downgrade now because the novelty of the m sport has worn off.

He pointed out that crowds of 2,500 and more were not unusual in large cities throughout the nation at the matches.

Addition of new stars graduated from amateur ranks and importation of European professionals will. Vines declared.

York for the National professional four wickets.

| Dest record over 24 rounds | In the "Six rounds events," Open at Monte Carlo, when he secured marks: "I am glad you noted the tennis championships. A few Lieut J. P. Williams, skipper of Those two were certainly the Championship and Southport, the Macomber trophy. He posses-

CHINESE OFFICERS **PLAY POLO**

(Continued from Page 4).

Chen is taking lessons himself. Invented in Persia, polo has had a long history in China. Latterly, English Golf Union's figures, plus however, it has not been played and an allowance of 75 (probably on has been left largely to Western the low side) for the scratch score sportsmen, being taken to England of Portmarnock, where the Irish Back in his home town after his in 1871 by officers serving in India. Open Championship was played, "Professional tennis is much sadors who had arrived from Lhasa Four I

Polo was adopted in China as an averages for 20 rounds are under ages of the season." army exercise in preparation for 75, while one or others who com- Cotton concludes his letter with Both goalkeepers were severely In Rome itself there are actually general who used to place a pile of averages well inside that of the tion: "People keep asking me as that only a miracle could save the country there is great enthusiasm. ten coins on the polo ground, and, scratch score, suggesting that to my future movements. I have Chinese goal, and that miracle turn- Signor Mussa emphasises parti- 9.80 W. J. Jamieson; G. Marseille. galloping upon his horse, strike one British professional golf is in a had several good offers which I ed out to be Wong Wah-ki, who cularly the strictly amateur basis 9.85 A. McKellar; A. C. Young. off with his club each time he strong position. Mark Seymour am still considering, so I do not kept his charge safe in brilliant upon which the game is conducted, 9.40 I. H. Geare, D. J. Gilmore. The tall Crown City youth, passed, knocking it 70 to 80 ft. in

It is a singular fact that in China strokes for 22 rounds. "Tilden Tours" refused to reveal donkeys and mules, as well as how much he has earned. However, horses, were trained for polo. The he has been reported to have made Prince of Tingslang, under the came to England from South

T. A. PEARCE SHOW GREAT FORM

8 For 40 And 74 Against Lancs.

\$45,000 thus far from the tournaTang Dynasty, taught his ladies to Africa for this season's events, enough one stroke and one match (Borderers), Pardoe (Artillery) and distance and the exaggerated pre-

A Fine Record

It is a pity that Alfred Padg- missed Fairhaven), while Henry University two years ago, he accomham did not play in the tourns- Cotton, the British Open Cham- panied the late Jiro Satoh and Taking 8 wickets for 40 runs and ment, at Fairhaven, because his pion, played in only 14 of the Ryosuke Nunoi on their Davis Cup keep interest in the pro sport as scoring 74 out of a total of 198, T. average for 20 other rounds is the rounds, missing Leeds, Fairhaven, quest in Europe as their spare man. lar seem of more than passing inkeen as it had been the season, A. Pearce took a team to Shamshui-very low one of 72.05, and there is and Ireland; His average for the He won several doubles at tourna-terest. po Camp on Sunday, and defeated no doubt that he would have chal. 14 played is 70.6, remarkable ments in partnership with Miki. Vines will soon travel to New the East Lancashire Regiment by lenged Reggie Whitcombe for the figures, due to his brilliant scoring I Itoh's best individual effort was formations. My correspondent fe

COLONY MARKSMEN FAIL

Sam Leslie, former Giants' first baseman, who was traded to the Brook

lyn Dodgers, is shown crossing the home plate for the run that tied up the second game of the crucial series between the Giants and Brooklyn in the eighth inning. Leslie's playing helped the Dodgers to take both games, beat-

ing the Giants out of a chance to play in the World Series against the Tigers

and giving the pennant to the Cardinals.

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Dunlop-Southport tournament, and

them did better than fours,

.This however, is excellent con-

sidering the scratch scores over

which the various events have

been played. According to the

list with 72.95.

AVERAGES FOR 1934

BRITISH GOLFERS

66 Points Behind Singapore

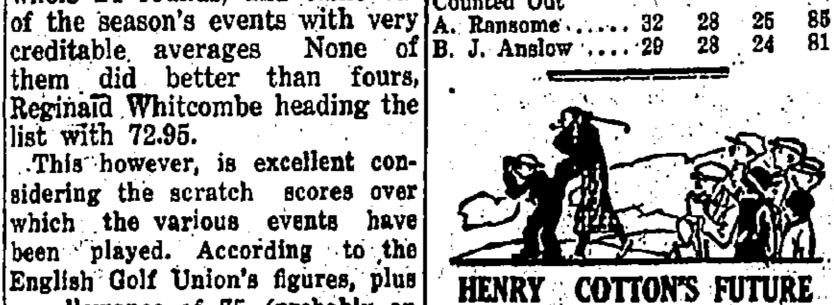
INTERPORT SHORT

in the Interport rifle shoot on Sun- had a clear run in, Very few professionals were en- day morning.

gaged in all 24 major rounds in the season's golf championships R.A., acted as Singapore's repre- Gerrard was seen to be limping, and and outstanding tournaments, for sentative, Lieut. M. S. H. Rogers, he was not so thrustful after-R.M. representing Shanghai and wards. Without his supreme they were either absent from, or 2/Lieut. F. P. Sequeira, H.K.V.D.C. itative his colleagues were unable failed to qualify for the final representing Hong Kong. The two to force openings themselves, and rounds of, one or more of such first named were in charge of the in the second half the Park looked events as the Open Championship, Firing Point

The scores were as follow:

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	ment, rentum rairnaven tunna	A. L. Hopkins 26 32 30	.88
	ment, renion Fairnaven Tourna- ment, and the 36 holes qualifying	G. Howe 32 28 27	87
	rounds connected with the	H. Todd 31 29 27	87
•	Rochampton and Leeds tourna-	G. H. Blandford , 28 31 26	85
	ments. Five first-class profes-	E. Black 27 . 32 26	85
•	sionals however, completed the		
	whole 24 rounds, and came out	Total	000
	Milose 74 Louings, with cattle one	Counted Out	٠. :



(Continued from Page 4).

professions' tennis is a 'hard life." Court of Changan, between Chin- well inside that score with their in any more tournaments until I lief later as the rider. take part in the Dunlop-Metroevery night and in different the King of Tibet.

been absent from the Penfold 71 for twenty rounds, which, I the respective Army and South that "it develops all the finest quality towns on unfamiliar courts." the King of Tibet.

achieved a noteworthy perform. know where I shall finish up as style. ance with an average of 74.63 professional next season."

be appointed to one of the big and Yau Wah-hing, Tso Rwai-shing, English club, and adds: The only 10.10 A. B. Purves; E. des Voeux. London clubs.

did not play at Rochampton or in play event. Whitcombe won at Jones (Borderers); Matthias (Bor tences of all English teams that the Penfold tournament, but for Rochampton and Fairhaven, the derers), McGuinness, Higgins, Ridley have, so far, been invited to play, 10.00 R. S. Robertson; Col. M. J. Wil18 other rounds he had an aver- latter after a tie, while Palgham and Baldry (Lincolns).

Although amateurs, they asked for liamann. age of 78, only .65 behind Reggie took the hondurs at Leeds and

figures for 24 rounds, must be Syd Easterbrook, who won the given pride of place in the aver- Irish Championship, has a very (Continued from Page 4) important tournaments, curiously competition proper,

ROME TAKES UP RUGBY FOOTBALL SERIOUSLY

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Local Boy's Great Display

London, October B. Bath's home win over Rosslyn Park by 2 penalty goals and 2 tries to nil was scarcely a help to the team selectors for next Saturday's "Derby" at Bristol. Bath raised hopes of an overwhelming victory by scoring four times in Mussa, a member of the Rome orthodox 3-2-3 formation." the first twenty minutes, and then faded away in the second half.

Heavy rain fell throughout, with the result that there was not much ment of the game in Italy. R. A. Gerrard (a former Diocesan men!)." Boys' School pupil) prevented

Gerrard was again at top of his form, writes a Home penalty goals, one of them from difficult angle; scored a try after made the opening for the other try which Wynne Jones scored. took a pass from Gough and by first appearing to turn in and Hong Kong failed by 66 points to break through. Instead he threw

Gerrard Limping

Lieut. F. H. V. Purcell, of the Late in the first half, however, much more like scoring.

FLOODLIGHT FOOTBALL

(Continued From Page 4) Halfway through the period, the

Chinese forwards hemmed Army defence in their own free kicks.

Two Quick Goals

Soon after Morrison had effected a clever clearance. Li Shek-yau took the ball down the left wing to send in a glorious centre, which Cheuk Sek-kam diverted into the Army net for the opening score. Just before the interval the Army point of view.

equalised when Matthias raced Leung In-chan to centre, Higgins

combination motorcycle, took the a club member field, and a soldier attired in Police Ellsworth Vines declared playing played in A.D. 709, at the Imperial and all five men mentioned were tinue my holiday, and will not play uniform, provided some comedy re- But, to return to Italy, I am sur-

Four professionals of repute politan, for which I have qualified. went very close on several occa-five years. The Government has harder than the amateur game to receive a daughter of the Chin-completed twenty rounds, having My average to date is just under sion, Morrison and Cheung Fai-lum, realised, says my correspondent, because one has to play almost one for the chin-completed twenty rounds, having My average to date is just under sion, Morrison and Cheung Fai-lum, realised, says my correspondent, because one has to play almost one for the chin-completed twenty rounds, which. I the respective Army and South that "it develops all the finest quali-

It is not improbable that he may Wing-chui (Captain), Wong Mei-shun pleads for a visit from a leading 10.05 A. B. Stewart; R. Young. Li Shul-wing, Tsang Sing-ki, Cheuk obstacles to such a vigit, apart 9,30 A. T. Lay; G. C. Worrall* Sek-kam and Li Shek-yan from the ambiguous decision of the 9.85 G. S. Archbutt; H. U. Ireland.

good average for 20 rounds (he When a student of 20 at Keio weeks before he departs for the the East Lancs contributed 85 to outstanding Britishers of the year, which included two qualifying ses the same nimble wrist as did pack. I can never understand why East he will resume intensive practite flosers' total of 161 for 9 for each was successful in two rounds as well, as the 72 holes Satoh, and is, if anything, even more clubs do not pack in this way. Inster about the court As you say, it brings the two out-

GERRARD AGAIN NOW BOASTS TWELVE SAVES BATH KEEN CLUBS

PLEA FOR VISIT BY SOME ENGLISH SIDE

THE 3-4-1 SCRUM FORMATION

(By HOWARD MARSHALL)

University Rugby team, a most in- I find that last sentence rather

A subtle touch, that last one. though I doubt whether the British I cannot believe, though, that it the spectator would appreciate the as- is as effective as the ordinary sistance of the man at the micro-3-2-3 method for wheeling, and correspondent. He kicked both phone. As a matter of fact—I say as I am convined that the wheel, would do no harm if an expert did the most important factors in both snapping up a feeble fly-kick; and comment to our own crowds upon attack and defence, this seems to the finer points of play and the de- me a serious defect. There is cisions of the referee. I do not surely no reason, however, why seriously suggest that loud-speakers forwards should not be more adaptthe opposition on the wrong foot should be installed at Twickenham able, why they should not pack maintain that our knowledge of 3-2-3 for the wheel. equal Singapore's aggregate of 954 out a long pass to the wing, who Rugby football theory, and particu- The Springboks, those masters far too slender.

Never Read The Laws

he admitted quite cheerfully that still a long way to go. he had never read the laws, or, for My second letter brings us to a that matter, seen a copy of them. | more familiar topic, the poor stan-

unusual in this example of ignor-the match between the Wasps and ance, though it would seem only the London Scottish on Saturday he plain common-sense for a hooker to two magnificent goals were scored half master the intricacies of the scrum- with a greasy ball, one by Lind and and twice Jones was pulled up just mage laws at least. The truth is the other by Compton. It is true, outside the penalty area for fouls, that Rugby football, alone among nevertheless, that the art of place-Wong Mei-shun missing the net by our major games, is played by the kicking is sadly neglected, and I inches with the latter of the two light of nature.

If I may judge by my own play-more practice.

During the interval, a riderless laws before a player is accepted as stand-off half, or any selector, for that matter, could possibly need.

"Young Fascist" Teams

prised to learn how the game has In the second half both teams progressed there during the last work in defence. "Young Fascist" group has a team. and his concluding paragraph is, I South China:-Wong Wah-ki; Cheung think; rather significant. He 10.00 T. A. Pearce; P. H. Scoones The Army:—Cord (Signals); Herbert Rugby Union, seem to be the long 9.40 M. H. Turner, A. B. Raworth. sums of money far superior to the Whitcombe, who, by reason of his Southport. JAPANESE BOOKED FOR BLUE actual cost of journey and hotel." Scrummage Formation

Now to more domestic affairs, for at last the season is truly under way. I have had several other letters this week, and two in particu-

The first is about scrummage

side men in the second row nearer have received from Paolo the ball, and it provides a wider screen for the scrum-half than tho

teresting letter about the develop- disturbing. I dislike this tendency to shield the acrumhalf, successful handling. It was a Apparently Italian clubs can whether it is done legally by a good forward battle; but it was teach us a thing or two about method of packing or illegally by some time before the Park, adapt. publicity, for Signor Mussa tells swinging outwards or tripping or ing themselves to the conditions me that at all their matches quick breaking from the back row. pitted strong foot rushes against "leaslets are distributed among Apart from that, the 3-4-1 the home defence. After the in the spectators; an expert with formation has definite merits—tho terval they excelled, and it was loud-speaker explains the game Springboks used it quite often-and really remarkable that they did not while it is in progress; ladies its advocates claim that it is better cross the Bath line. Only the ef have free entrance to the ground suited to swift heeling and that fective covering and tackling of (80 as to attract all the young more weight is directly applied to the front row.

Wheeling Not Helped

this somewhat apprehensively—it scientifically employed, is one of and the Rectory Field, but I do 3-4-1 for the quick heel and

larly of the laws of the game, is of scrummaging, were constantly adapting their formation to the state of the game and the condi-Only the other day a young tions of play, but perhaps it is too player wrote to me saying that he much to expect the same degree of had heard of some changes in the pliability from the average club scrummage laws and asking me to pack. The first thing, when all is explain them to him. He told me, said and done, is to learn the incidentally, that he hooks for the elementary principles of scrum-"C" team of a well-known club, but maging, and there, alas! we have

There is, I am afraid, nothing dard of place-kicking, though in

ing experience—and in my day the Finally, it is good to note that, laws were a sealed book to us all in England at any rate, the season —the majority of players are con- has begun well. The selectors tent to learn as they go along. The must be purring happily at the laws are simply not read, which is form shown by such players as A. hard upon the conscientious referee L. Novis, P. Cranmer, R. A. Gerrard and most unwise from the player's and R. Leyland. If only an inspired stand-off half would appear There might, with advantage, be on the horizon! I hasten to add some parallel to the new driving that from Bristol comes a letter asnetting the equaliser with a perfect tests for motorists, applied in the suring me that T. J. M. Barrington shape of a mild examination in the has all the inspiration that any

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LOCAL DOLLAR DECLINES

Silver Prices Fluctuate

The local dollar has declined 1/8. opening on demand to-day at 1/71/4. Spot and forward silver closed at 23-7/16 and 23-9/16, respectively.

The London on New York crossrate, which closed on Saturday at £-U.S.\$4.97% closed at £-U.S.\$4.yesterday, while the New York on London rate closed £-U.S.\$4.98%, as compared with

BRITISH MARKET ACTIVITY

New High Records Set Under War Loan Lead

London, To-day. There was a further rise in the of British Government securities yesterday afternoon under the lead of the War Loan 31/2 per cent., which closed at 105%.

Consols 21/2 per cent., moved 11/2 structed to provide all of these Im- per cent , and then moved to 11/8 to 183%, the highest since 1909, and You may obtain a Safe Deposit local loans rose to 96, the highest

The market was influenced by the fall in Treasury bill rates and by the announcement of the clearing banks decision to reduce, after Thursday next, for a trial period of three months, the minimum charge for short loans against bills from one per cent. to a half per cent.-British Wireless Service.

BANK REFORM LAW WILL FAIL

Fletcher's Prediction

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-Foreign Exchange and Banking phic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Re-" Washington, To-day.

Senator Fletcher has predict or ed that drastic bank reform legisshorter periods at rates which will be lation will fail and doubted whe-Safe Deposit Boxes (various sizes) ther a central bank would seriously be considered.

The present laws, he said. should be clarified by an amendment or by some other way and tested thoroughly before being altered. - United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

U.S. COTTON CONSUMPTION ON DECLINE

New York, To-day.—Consumption of all kinds of cotton in America during September totalled 1,879,000 bales, as against 1,986,000 bales in August and 2,043,000 bales in September last year, according to the York Cotton Exchange.-United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

FRENCH GOLD FLIGHT TO U.S. EXPECTED

York, To-day.—United States Bankers expect increased imports of gold from France. United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

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INDUSTRY REQUIRES **REVITALISING**

Eastman Makes Recommendations

Birmingham, To-day. In a speech here vesterday, the Federal Co-Ordinator of Transportation, Mr. Joseph B. Eastman, urged the railroads, labour, and shippers to co-operate in an effort

to revitalise the rail industry. He recommended the pooling of cards and traffic, the joint use of The following is the list of local shops, the modernisation of equip-ment, a reduction in transfers of freight and cars, and simplication of inter-company accounting through a clearing house.—United Press per S. E. Levy and Company.

MILK INDUSTRY **AMERICA**

Minimum Price Fixing Constitutional

BPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD. below those of last year.—Reuter. & records, Teak filing cabinets, (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra- below those of last year.—Reuter. Office desks, Typewriters, Rattan phic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Re. S. E. Levy And Company's Report ceived November 6, 8.21 a.m.)

The United States Supreme Court pondents for Messrs. White. Weld Fire brasses etc., etc. has ruled that the minimum price and Company, New York state: weaker companies may possibly be in conditions. 760,000 shares. covery legislation.

HOPE RETURNS TO WALL STREET

Market Now In Buying can Level

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1804, Re. N.Y/London

ceived November 6, 821 a.m.) Wall Street is hopeful that mar- N.Y. Rubber—Dec. 12.97 Chic Wheat—Dec. 98% ket conditions will improve fol- Chic Corn-Dec. 76% lowing the election. Favourable Montreal Silver-Dec. 52.70 factors yesterday were the rise Silver-Official 53 in steel production, and optimism | - among the brokers, many of whom S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$771/2

the buying level. Unfavourable factors were the 20 Utilities . 19.96 19.40 .04 up 40 Bonds . . . 98.25 98.18 .07 off S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$481/2 n. continued market inertia and the 11 Commodity disposition of some traders to Index ... 57.59 57.72 take small profits.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

GOLD PRODUCTION IN AMERICA

September Figure Shows - Increase

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegrophie Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received November 6, 8.21 a.m. Washington, To-day.

The Bureau of Statistics shows that the United States gold production for September was 284,000 ounces, which was 45,000 ounces more than in August.

Nine months' production was 2,107,000 ounces, as compared with 1,759,000 ounces last year.

The world output for the nine months was 19,617,000, as compared with 17,795,000 ounces last year.-United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

GOVERNMENT SILVER TAKINGS IN U.S.

New York, To-day. The Treasury has announced that the Government took over 105,226,210 ounces of silver from domestic holders between August 9 and November 2 under the nationalisation order. United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

STEEL PRODUCTION REACHES HIGH MARK IN U.S.

New York, To-day. The American Steel Institute estimates production at 26.8 per cent. of capacity, as compared with 25 per cent. last week. The figure is the highest since July 28.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company,

GENERAL MOTORS DIVIDEND

New York, To-day.—General Ch. Govt. 5%, 1925 G\$Bds.—87%n. Motors Corporation has declared its H.K. Govt. 4% Loan B% premin. H.K. Govt. 81/2% Loan 21/2% regular quarterly dividended of 25 cents on common stock United Press, per S. E. Levr and Company

PRE-ELECTION APATHY SEEN ON WALL STREET

Bright Forecast For Steel

PIG-IRON OUTPUT UP

New York, To-day. Wall Street expects pre-Election apathy. Favourable market factors yesterday were that the magazine "Steel" has reported that production of pig-iron during October Comprising:totalled 951,540 tons, 5.8 per cent above the September production and has predicted stendy increases binets. Teak line producers are uniting in effort to maintain the price struc

Washington, To-day. S.E. Levy and Company, corres- vases, Books, Meat safes, Golf clubs,.

fixing for the milk industry is con- "Stocks: The market was firmstitutional, despite the fact that the er, though there was little change

unable to maintain the pace. The "Bonds:-United States Governruling is considered most important ment bonds were easier. Highindicating the attitude towards re-grades were firm, while secondgrades were slightly better.

The Supreme Court also granted "Grains:-Messrs. J. E. Bonnett the plea of the Solicitor General, & Co. believe that the grains mar-Mr. James C. Biggs, for immediate ket is acting as if it is in a soldconsideration of the devaluation out condition and that purchases question raised the via: Missouri- on any good setback are advis-Pacific re-organisation. — United able. Total sales: Wheat. 13,-Press, per S. E. Levy and Company. 642,000 bushels: Corn: 6,873,000

· (Continued on Page 7) Latest Quolations The following quotations have been received through Messrs, S. E. Levy and Company and the Ameri-

Oriental Finance Corpora-New York, Yesterday. Last To-day's Cross-Rate New York, To-day. N.Y. Cotton-Dec. ... 12.12 12.04 (Dow Jones Avg.) Close Change Nov. 3 figure that the market is now in 30 Industrials 94.95 96.06. 1.11 up: 20 Rails

17 Leading Stocks

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New York, To-day.—September exports to Cuba were 85 per cent. above those of last warr. The gain 1. Des Voeux Rd. Ctl.: is attributed to the Reciprocal Trade-Agreement.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

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If two or more answers will be correct than the prize will be given to him whose name will be drawn. 1. Who was the money-lender that dared defy Napoleon?

2. How did the Rothschilds become the world's richest and most powerful family of bankers?

3. Was it money or love that led the aristocratic young Fitzroy to seek the hand of Rothschild's

daughter? Who was Nathan Rothschild's sweetheart during all his married life?

What did the Duke of Wellington say about the War Office? 6. Why was Nathan Rothschild's willing to break his daughter's

hearts? What was the secret means of communication by which Rothschild baffled Europe before the telegraph was invented?

8. How did the Allied Ministers seek to pocket a share of the great French loan without

What was the House of the Red Shield?

10. Who called herself "the mother of half the loans in Europe"? 11. Who was the first man in Lon-Waterloo?

the Rothschilds?

13. What was the death-bed advice report this morning. the father of the Rothschilds gave his five sons?

PIRATED VESSEL BELIEVED SAFE

S.S. Kaho Returns To Swatow

the steamer Kaho, which was vital. pirated off Sami Point, in Hong Hai Bay, 60 miles north of Hong Kong, last Saturday evening, fail- dog, the property of Mrs. Kogima,

being pirated.

The Kaho trades between Mataukok for observation. Shanghai, Foochow, Amoy and Swatow. She is a vessel of 1,650]

ARSENIC-POISONING MURDER CASE

Chinese Youth Charged who was discharged.

The hearing of the case in which Pun Cho-on, a gardener's ceiving a stolen radiator cap from foki, is charged with the murder, lorry No. 3388, the property of by arsenic poisoning, of Chik Wing, a vegetable gardener, at Tai Hom Village, near Kowloon City, on August 6, was again adjourned by Mr. E. J. Wynne-Jones Central Magistracy this morning. at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

torney-General, assisted by In- Engineers, and Yuen Yee, managspector A. J. W. Dorling, appear- ing partner, was dismissed before ed for the Crown, the defendant the Chief Justice, the Hon. Mr. not being legally represented.

After evidence being taken the case was adjourned until to-morrow afternoon.

EUROPEAN INJURED IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

No. 749, while riding his bicycle will play at the Distribution of outside the Enropean Y.M.C.A., Prizes at St. Stephen's College, Salisbury Road, a European nam- Stanley, to-morrow at 3 p.m. ed Smith, of Railway Terrace, was admitted to the Kowloon On account of the greatest Hospital shortly after 8 d'clock Festival, which is always celelast evening, suffering from brated throughout the whole, of slight-injuries to his legs.

BOMB FOUND IN HEDGE IN BRITAIN

Workmen clearing a hedge in a of the Colony at the premises of New York Metalst field near the parish church of Bink Lady Mody's Bungalow. No. 37 Copper March 5.97 5.96 lay Kent, found a German aerial Conduit Road. The Shops will Tin, March 50.80 50.80 be reopened on Thursday as usual.



Officials of the Chilean army who participated in the Horse Show held in the Madison Square-Garden at New York recently. From left to right: Captain Eduardo Yanez, Lieutenant Pelayo Izzurieta, Lieutenant Enrique Ortiz and Lieutenant Armundo Fernandez.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES PRE-ELECTION

The anticyclone is passing into Mr. W. Breuhner, of No. 53 don to get the news from the Pacific to the north-east of Cumberland Road, was fined \$10 by Japan and another anticyclone is Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kow-12. Why did Baron Ledrantz hate forming over north-west China. loon Magistracy this morning for according to a Royal Observatory allowing his dog to wander in Cum-

Lo Fan, of No. 49 Hollywood 14. Who called the Duke of Road, was admitted to the Kwong Pleading that he had only come tions. Wellington "nosey," behind his Wah Hospital last evening, suffer- back to get his clothes, which he "Rubber: - The market was (change)." water: from the s.s. Man Hing.

Board will be held at 4.15 p.m. ing.

After having been bitten by a ed to elicit any further informa- of No. 41 Nathan Road, Mrs. C. Sunday and is due to arrive here the outcome of the Elections. Fugi. of No. 51 Peking Road, on Thursday afternoon. It is generally believed that the was admitted to the Kowloon vessel returned to Swatow after Hospital yesterday for treatment. The dog has since been sent to

> estreated by Mr. Q. A. A. Mac- and Co., and the A.O.F.C. fadyen at the Central Magistracy pear in court on a charge of fight- December ing in Des Voeux Road yesterday. with another woman, Chan Ying

Convicted on a charge of re-

The hearing petition of the Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant At- Kwong Fook-loong Shipyard and A. D. A. MacGregor, this morning.

> For allowing his dog to wander in Knight Street without a muzzle at 9.15 a.m. on October 16. Mr. J. Noronha, of No. 299 Prince Edward Road was fined \$10.

. By the courtesy of the Commanding Officer, the Band of the 1st After colliding with a tax-cab Batta the South Wales Borderers

> India, and which is named the Devali Festival (Hindu New Year 1992), all the Indian Silk Stores of the Colony will be closed on to-morrow, and the Featival Party will be celebrated by all the stores

berland Road at 2.15 p.m. on Octoher 16 without a muzzle,

ing from the effects of immersion had left behind him when he was quiet. Traders were hesitant and when he was rescued from the banished in July, this year, Mok are awaiting the establishment of 1/8 down (change). harbour after jumping into the Lau, a 19-year-old unemployed was a definite trend. Consumers were sentenced to nine months' hard good buyers. Total sales: 493 6-9/16 (last close), 6-1/2 (last recd); labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at lots."-Reuter. A meeting of the Sanitary the Kowloon Magistracy this morn-

While working at the Kennedy ployed, was fined \$25, in default Favourable factor prior to the Enquiries made at the Hong Killer yesKong Office of the China Merchants' S.N. Company, regarding chants' S.N. Company, regar Shanghai Street with 108 po pui prevailing uncertainties. lottery tickets in his possession.

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APATHY SEEN ON WALL STREET

(Continued from Page 8)

"Cotton:-We reiterate the advisibility of transferring December cotton to more distant posi-

Market Factors The following telegrams were received by Messrs. S. E. Levy &

An unfavourable factor was: prices. Traders are not disposed to ex-The s.s. Talma left Moji on tend their commitments, awaiting eigners, notably Germany, to acqui

of 25 cents per share.

The International Nickel Com. cent. of capacity. pany has declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share, The \$10 bail, deposited by Chan The following quotations have making a dividend of 50 cents American Oriental Finance Co

Steel mill production totalled York state: this morning, for failing to ap- New York Cotton: Closing Closing 26.3 per cent. of capacity, against - "Stocks: The strength of the 25 per cent, the previous week, market during the final hour Weekly business failures were trading may have important in 283, against 294 failures during plications, which Wednesday morn the corresponding period of last ing's session should tell. year. The major companies in telephones in October, compared to-day. Another decrease in th with a gain of 1,899 in October visible supply of wheat brough last year and a loss of 13,639 in about buying.

October, 1932.

mics reports that the net operat satisfactory. Offering of "spot" ing income of Class One railroad cotton was light, while the basis companies in the United States was high.
during the 9 months ended Sep. "Rubber: The market was steady tember 30th totalled \$842,610,000, on firm London cables. There were against \$841,458,000 during the good orders given by Commission

gains predominating. While some modity Index: 78.7; against 178.8 slight improvement seems to be last week. - Reuter. indicated, any sustained rally at present is not anticipated.

The trend of the steel trade is somewhat more encouraging. The publication "Steel" reports that some automobile manufacturers have placed larger preliminary orders for new models without any, price concessions, while some current miscellaneous buying was due to the Government's home mo-dernization campaign. Mill opera-tions in Youngstown this week are estimated at around 80 per

(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

S. E. Levy And Co. And A.O.F.C. Quotations

The following quotations from New

York have been received by Messrs, S. E. Levy and the American Oriental Finance Corporation. 10.10 11.00 N.Y./London 4.9814 N.Y. Cotton 12.06 M. Silver Dec. 52.55a N.Y. Silk Dec. 1171/4 C. Wheat Dec. 98% Corn May 77% W. Wheat May 82% Amer Smelting 35 Auburn

Con Gas N.Y. 261/2 Du Pont General Motors 29% Int Tel & Tel Loew's Inc M. Ward Nat Distillers 22% 22%. N.Y. Central Standard Oil 321/4 321/4 U.S. Steel

London Prices. The following quotations from London were received last night between 5.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. Silver Spot 23-1/2 (last close), 1/16 down recd).

(change). Silver Forward 23-5/8 (last close), 23-9/16 (last reed), 1/16 down

Silver Report:-Speculators bought. India and China sold. Market quite. Gold 139/10 (last close), 139/6-1/2 (last recd) 3-1/2 down (change).
London/N.Y. Selling Rate 4.97-7/8 (last close), 4.99-3/8 (last recd), 1-1/2 up (change).

London/Paris Selling Rate 75.53 (last close), 75.84 (last recd), .31 Liverpool Cotton-Mar. 6.49 (last close), 6.53 (last reed), .04 up (change), Liverpool Wheat-Dec. 5/1 (last)

close), 5/1-1/8 (last recd), 1/8 up London Rubber-Jan.-Mar. (buyers) 6-1/2 (last close), 6-3/8 (last recd)

London Rubber-Jan-Mar (sellers) /16 down (change). London Rubber at noon (buyers) 6-3/8 (last recd).

London's Forecast A forecast from London on the pr able trend of the New York mark

Buenos-Aires advices and weaker co Cotton prices are expected to steady with plans for enabling f

the Dallar exchange whereby to pu The General Motor Company chase cotton.
has declared its regular dividend. The Rubber market may open lower

E. A. Pierce Co.'s Report In their market report, t

Sze-mui, a married woman, was been received by Messrs. S. E. Levy per share for the full calendar poration, correspondent for Messr E. A. Pierce and Company Ne

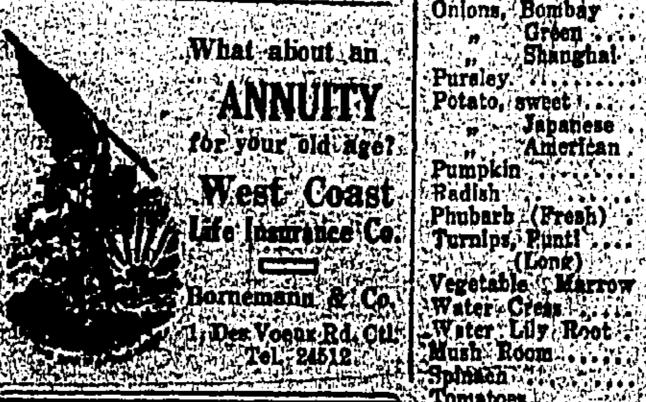
"Wheat: The market advanced of the Pittsburgh district have ad pre-holiday support on dips. Di vanced gasoline prices by 2 cents ferences between December an per gallon. The New York Tele- May wheat have further narrowed phone Co. reports a gain of 1,202 while cash premiums were ever

"Cotton: Liquidation of Decembe On Tuesday, November 6 (Elec. cotton was taken by the Trade an tion Day) all markets in the Un. by Commission Houses, The trans ited States will remain closed ferring of December cotton to mor The Winnipeg wheat market and distant positions continues to conthe Montreal Silver Exchange will stitute the mojority of the trading remain open. The cotton-goods markets wer The Bureau of Railway Econo. quiet. Retail distribution wa

corresponding period of last Houses and by dealers and liquida-year.

Wall Street is moderately active still somewhat mixed.

and steady, with minor fractional "Flash: Fischer's Weekly Com-





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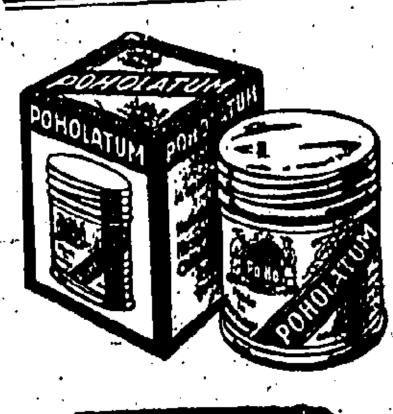
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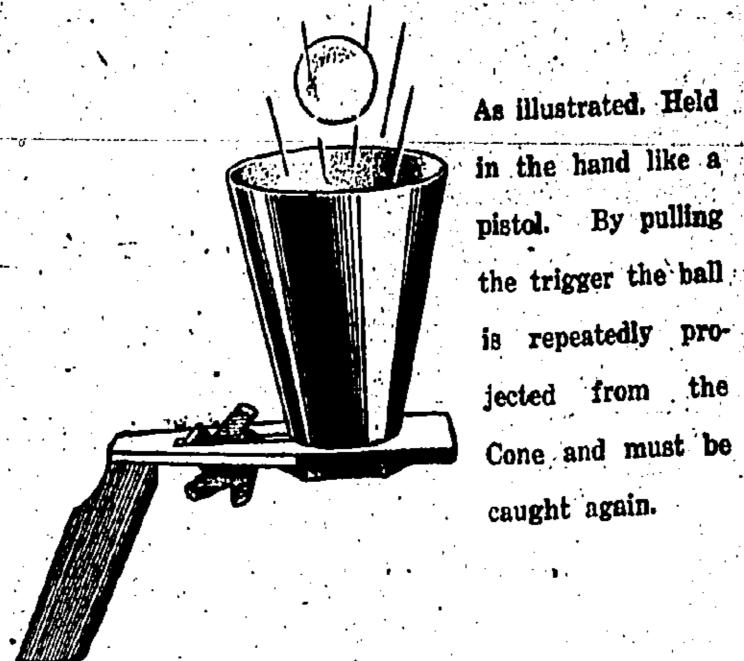
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Houses And Votes

polls" reported in the recent reverted to the class of small pro- which is not to be included in the cables about the Municipal Elec-perty owner who either wanted a Memoirs. It is to be called "The tions in England are certainly road to a promising building site, Lessons of the War." significant, but they are not sig- or to prevent proper regulation nificant in the way that might of one that had been only too Peace Conference. be inferred by anyone who was well developed. The other class ignorant of the inside working of was the man, usually quite a de-"the good life."

future triumph of their cause in

terest in one of the organs of de-control passed again to much mocracy that showed signs of the old type of member, though perishing from sheer inanity never to quite so crude a section The simple truth is that ques- of class. pair, of making a new main ward, roused to a very moderate west yesterday, Wong Tsai, a 50-warments have been some vear-old unemployed, and Cheung age of a busy street, are far betage of unemployed, and Cheung was of charged before what tepid in their building progress, though quite a number of may be a stated that the central station Tragedy

No Motive

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Wong Tsai, while Cheung Wai was own revolver, which was found lying own revolver, w became a very irregular attendthe future, whose name will iner; and no invitations have ever
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English politics. They amount cent fellow, who had little busireally to an insistent demand ness to worry about, and who that human beings should not be liked the banquets held on a village hall recently, the local soul compelled to live in slums where many occasions, and the refresh-prano stepped forward and rendered lack of sanitation or overcrowd-ments provided on all occasions an operatic aria. Nevertheless, there ing make it impossible to live whatever. The advent of the was no panic. Borough Councils in London There is a great deal of hum-meant the extinction of at least bug in the claims made by various parties from time to time to time tertainment. The new class of the rates ous parties from time to time tertainment." The new class of the men stood up. and it is a pity that there was no national politics, for the truth is cartoonist present to catch the the little man's pallor.

that there is often no connection whatever between the questions discussed at the election when the whole country is excit-when the whole country is excit-small paper bag containing an ed and the election of a borough ed and the election of a borough councillor by the very small sector and cake, and were told that the circus Master: "You're right. They tion of the registered voters that ten and coffee would be served in may think it's an encore." can be induced to go to the poll. the ante-chamber. It was soon In the roseate days of hope and found that the new members had confidence, when the Fabian So-also friends, though in a humciety was advocating the infil-bler sphere of life, and the new MOVED DEAD BODY tration of hostile capitalism wages allotted to dust cart men through the local governing and caretakers and so on were bodies, the campaign did almost soon a new subject of local gosunalloyed good by arousing in sip. After a brief period the

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EVERYWHERE POLITICIANS AND BUSINESS MEN

HERE, THERE

Interest in the third volume of Mr. Lloyd George's War Memoirs will be concentrated on his controversy with the Admiralty, on his indictment of President Wilson, on his outspoken comments on

troller, Lord Inversorth post-war ployed.

documentary evidence.

MORE BOOKS TO COME

When "L. G." announced his intention of writing his memoirs, "letting go." many of his friends believed that he would never accomplish the

They had misjudged their man. Volume I. was published on September 7. 1933. Volume IV. is already in the printers' hands and will be published on October 26.

The new enthusiasm gave Lon- bring his memoirs down to the don a corporate feeling which Armistice. Two more volumes

The "sweeping victories at the ped away gradually, and control has already planned another book

After this he may tackle

Humorist: When fire broke out

"Is your husband a poor sailor?"

WITHOUT ORDER

Fine Of \$25 Imposed

For removing the dead body of Chinese male child without written Now comes a new surge for direction from the Registrar of

OBTAINING REST FOR THE MIND

PENALTY OF LIVING AT HIGH PRESSURE

RELAXATION ESSENTIAL

(By Dr. John Fisher)

ness men who could have replaced hard and then playing too ties. the politicians with advantage to strenuously, never relaxing, were The implacable rule is that the the nation at the time when he once again emphasised by the recent mind must be relaxed at the same formed his first War Ministry. inquest on a girl clerk who jumped time as the body. That is the first of the team he quotes Lord to her death from the roof of the of the laws of relaxation that we Maclay became Shipping Con- City office in which she was em- must know.

Beaverbrook Minister of Informa-stated. This tragedy reflects a beneficial, should be free from tion, Sir Eric Geddes First Lord of condition which tends to become the Admiralty. Lord Rhondds more general among all classes of A continuance of emotional ten-

Even more than the previous noise and hustle it is imperative and disproportionate expenditure of volumes the book is remarkable that all of us should know how to nervous energy is involved. We for its fearless criticism, which is relax if mental and physical health know that it is not work that kills supported in nearly every case by is to be preserved. Neurasthenia, —it is the worry associated with woman who has learnt the art of pation, but must also faithfully

with one's work or social life will tues, by any well-balanced, deterspoil one's night's sleep and inter- mined individual. rupt the even course of one's daily

not much harm would accrue. But tightened-up muscle spoils all victim may reach the point of vity is assisted self-hypnosis. nervous breakdown.

tackle something else of a more con-that it implies. genial nature may be a fairly re- Encourage the yawn. Breathe presentative creed of this restless in and out fully several times, age, but it is as well to bear, in counting in regular rhythm. mind that this "something else" necessary quietness of mind which we want so badly to do may favoured by a dark room and the be far removed from simple, healthy absence of noise. A warm bath is relaxation.

Exercise Danger

dangerous way.

like genuine relaxation than an and quiet determination.

his Conservative and Liberal col- THE possible results of living at afternoon spent in an armchair leagues, and on his team of busi- too high pressure, working brooding over the direct possibili-

The second law is that mental Minister of Munitions, Lord "She led too full a life," it was relaxation, in order to be wholly

Food Controller, and Lord Ash-people, and suggests the timely sion, through whatever cause, is far field President of the Board of warning—rest your mind. In these days of ever-increasing of physical work, because needless that curse of modern civilisation, it; and the individual who desires the thousand and one functional to attain a ripe old age must not nervous complaints that flesh is only choose his parents with as heir to, cannot harm the man or much care as he chooses his occu-

apply the laws of relaxation to his To live hygienically, to go early ordinary every-day behaviour. to bed and to sleep soundly eight! It may not be too easy to keep hours every night—all these and disturbing thoughts from the mind other sensible injunctions of us when they have no right to be there, doctors, although fundamental to but assiduous practice will in the personal well-being, are not suffi-long run ensure success. The cient in themselves. Sooner or "apartment mind" can assuredly be later, some urgent worry associated cultivated, like the graces and vir-

Muscle Relaxation

The third law is that the muscles If we could pull up in good time must be completely relaxed. One should the anxiety persist too long, Relaxation exercises—and there are the mind will tend to become ex- many-should be studied. Broadly travagantly sensitised, since mental speaking, they take the form of and physical resistance is insidious-stretching and shaking movements ly affected by neglect of good habits of the limbs whereby looseness and and loss of sleep, until at length the passivity are ensured. This passi-

The procedure is: Lie down full We should not make the common length in the open air, or in a wellmistake of supposing—as so many ventilated room upon the bed, or sit people do-that every kind of plea- in a comfortable armchair with the in sure or recreation is relaxation. feet raised, and accustom mind and To get away from work and to body to the idea of peace and all

also a considerable aid to relaxa-

Put this widely recognised theory Those who spend five and a half into practice when your nerves are days of every seven at the end of "on edge," and spend every other a telephone, or bent over a desk, Sunday in bed, more if you can, and then engage during the week- taking only the lightest of food and end in strenuous physical exercise, refraining from smoking too much. or carry their evening's dancing You will soon discover that one well on into the small hours are bit of real relaxation is better than deceiving themselves in a possibly a whole course of artificial rejuve-

There is exercise—and exercise. Not until this art of disciplined While a walk into the lanes with 'loading" and control of the the mind pleasantly musing, at emotions has been mastered will peace with itself and the world in health, beauty, and longevity be our general, is properly refreshing, yet proud boast. It is a consummation a game of golf, played in a keen not to be merely, if devoutly, hoped competitive spirit, may be no more for, but to be sought by intelligence.

POLICE SERGEANT

LOCAL ESTATE



United States Army tank corps and machine-gun units from Fort Ethan Allen, Burlington, Vt., were on duty in the New England strike areas recently at the call of the State authorities, Regulars in a dozen other Army posts were ready for similar service.

MADE FACES IN COURT -

Magistrate Thinks Him Crazy

REVISED EVIDENCE IN THEFT CASE

"I think that he is a bit crazy. I will remand him for four days for medical observation," said Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Li Sing, appearing on charges of larceny,

his stories. stolen a purse, containing \$2, and ing yesterday. nine pieces of clothing from No. He stated, however, that as early this morning. "He also is were about to order, under an

first charge, but pleaded that the complainant lent the blanket to anything yet projected. After the complainant's evidence he changed his story, saying that the man in court was not real complainant, as the complainant, a man named Wong, was away in the country.

REASSURANCES IN SAAR BASIN DISPUTE GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1) .

tions on the German side of the Saar frontier prohibiting, over belt 25 miles wide and over period which covers the date of the taking of the plebiscite, the wearing of uniforms, parades, proces-FRENCH ASSURANCE

"I have expressed, both to Herr! Von Hoesch and to the French | Fuel prices continued to be the Ambassador, to-day, te satisfac- most powerful deterrent to high tion of His Majesty's Government speed. The sensationally fast at this announcement, and at the American airmail services operated same time, I have received from at an annual loss to United States the French Ambassador the as- Post Office of £4,500,000, although surance that the French arrange- the price of fuel was only one quarments are of a purely precaution- ter to one third of what Imperial ary kind.

"In these circumstances we have the right to expect that, with duct, will be carried through pro- speed, catering for passengers and who was found wandering perly and in due order," Sir John mails together, was better than

CHINA RAILWAY DEBT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Moreing had earlier referred order, as prototypes for experimento the allocation of the contract for tal work, two flying boats one for the Yushang-Pingsiang Railway to the New York-Bermuda service, and

IMPERIAL **AIRWAYS ENTERPRISE**

TRANS-ATLANTIC SERVICE

SIR ERIC GEDDES POINTS OUT BRITISH ADVANTAGE OVER AMERICA

London, To-day. The Imperial Airways Trans-At- this morning. changed his story on different occa- lantic air service plans, prepared sions and made faces while telling after a close and continuing research, were referred to, but not

Inspector Shaftain, of the Sham- disclosed, by the Chairman, Sir shuipo Police Station, stated that hour Eric Geddes, at the annual meet-132 Kilung Street, second floor, result, of their research they

charged with the larceny of a blan- agreement with the Air Minisket from No. 123 Apliu Street on try, aircraft which should provide range and paying load Defendant pleaded guilty to the meet the requirements of the No. 1199, was fined \$25. route more satisfactorily than

> tion to establish a Trans-Atlantic a speed of 30 m.p.h. service before the next annual meeting, he said that they were determined on the solution of the problem.

PROSPECTS BRIGHTS'

Meanwhile, a substantial increase in the speed and frequency on the existing routes may be expected. Sir Eric Geddes said that the

a lar services with existing aids to nity of Asia Life Building until solemn assurance that there is no navigation on the Australian route, 8 p.m. last night when the godanger of invasion of the territory and it is essential that men and down of the Company was closmaterial should work at a routine ed for the day. well below capacity, he said.

Airways paid on the Empire routes.

BETTER PROPOSITION

due restraint in all quarters, the As a general principle the Board plebiscite, which it is the duty of took the view that a first-class serthe Council of the League to con- vice of high frequency and high Lan, the 7-year-old Chinese Simon concluded.—British Wire- high speed mail schedule and lice, at 7 p.m. on Sunday. slower passenger aircraft. Three four-engined and four twin-engined dirty white cotton jacket with blue the broadcast. aircraft with top speeds of about shorts. He has been placed in for European services, and the latter for long distance tours and Station.

overseas charter work. They had decided months ago to

ATTEMPTED BEAT EVA

Tax-Driver In Trouble And Fined

LOCAL TRAFFIC CASES

Summoned for driving his taxicab No. 12, at a speed of 50 m.p.h. along Hennessy Road in the early morning of October 20, Li Pakchiu was fined \$20 by Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central Magistracy

Attempting to beat Eva at the junction of Des Vœux Road and Pedder Street by sounding his horn unnecessarily, Tse Kwai, driver of

taxi No. 168, was fined \$5. For driving his lorry dangerously at a speed of 24 m.p.h. at Queen's Road, near the Central Theatre, last Sunday, Yu Hon, driver lorry No. 110, was fined \$15.

Appearing on three summonses for dangerous driving and for cbstruction, Lo Wing, driver of lorry

On the summons for dangerous driving, Sergeant Youe stated that Without wishing to convey the defendant drove around a bend idea that they would be in a posi- Stubbs Road and overtook a car at

CONDENSED

Nestle's Besieged By Eager Crowds

time was approaching when their and Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk The office of Messrs. Nestle major fleet would be replaced by a Co., were besieged by crowds of Coupons for free samples were in the recent Australian race. It printed in the Chinese papers, is out of the question to contem- and with these in their hands, sions, or gatherings of any kind, plate flying through night on regu-the crowds; lingered in the vici-

Over seven cases, each containing 240 sample tins of milk, were

CHINESE YOUTH UNCLAIMED

Found Wandering In Shamshuipo -

Nobody has claimed Lai streets of Shumshuipo, by the Po-

charge of the female police searcher attached to the Shumshulpo Police

To-day's Short Story.

THE OLD DESERT BELL.

By Lawrence G. Green

sabbata pango. . . .

sergeant a' the South African pracheing in this grim land. police post heard the faint tones troopers his lurid yarns of the eyes that gave the impression of Hottentot bands which had ravaged the lonely country to the south of the Orange River. All of which had happened, of course, a long

time ago. "With bayonets and bullets we drove them out of the water jungle of the islands in the river after the Boer War," that vivid historian, the sergeant, often recalled. "They came out of their new stronghold the mountains, killing and cattlelifting, when the Great War was on-and that time we turned them back with machine guns. They've been beaten in fights, but they've never been conquered. So mark my words, young fellows, one" they'll come again, and then they'll

be for the high jump." . Father Leopold, that resolute man of peace, was nevertheless not

U.S. DESTROYERS

ARRIVE To Remain One Week

In Colony

ship to the Fifth Destroyer Flotilla folk of the border districts, Stewart, Parrott, Bulmer, 'Edsall, listened to the Hottentot's story of Peary, Pope, Ford and Pillsburg, raiders and mad revolt. arrived this morning from Shanghai "Piet Afrikaner leading them... on their way to Manila.

They will remain in the Colony then on to the farms." until November 14 or 15.

and H.M.S. Tamar replying.

CUNARDER LAUNCH BROADCAST

Most Successful Yet Undertaken

MILLIONS HEAR CLEARLY

the ceremony of the launching of blood to make them cruel and cunfaster aircraft without, however, Chinese who applied for free sam- the new Cunard much sellow men with peppercorn hair, cessful yet undertaken. The armed with service rifles looted programme, as transmitted by from the camps of forgotten camthe Empire Short-wave Station paigns. at Daventry, was received and relayed by broadcasting authori- Yet they had been living quietly. casting networks.

Throughout Australia the dangerous fighting band. nearly as good, while the African given them. Broadcasting Company effected Ignorant children, though Father the Union of South Africa.

In the U.S.A. millions of list not aroused them. teners were able to hear the among them, like the Hottentotvoices of their Majesties through trained in useful work at the Kwai the medium of the National Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System Cafes in Not until after sunrise would the Vienna, in which radio receivers raiders reach the mission. Father were in operation; were thronged, Leopold knew that he could sumwhile hundreds gathered round mon help before then. The bell

Personal Par

a German firm, while there was land planes, larger and faster, Shanghai by aeroplane. Dr. Rung is trouble. He was admitted on Sun-full bandoliers for the river and faster, be concluded near future, where Dr. Wang Chung. there for a fortnight.

TAUNERA plango, fulgura frango, at all surprised when a Hottentot, wet and streaked with red desert Away down the river the Hot-dust, fell at his feet and gasped tentot raiders heard the last out the warning of danger. For clang of the mission bell, remem- Father Leopold (like all the membered Father Leopold, and slow- bers of his exacting Order) was a ed a little in their desperate realist, a worker, a man who had never once deluded himself about Twenty miles to the south the the results of his thirty years of

and remarked, not for the first. In his old blue shirt, shapeless time: "All's well with Father trousers and braces, Father Leopold Leopold." He liked that private might have been mistaken, at first arrangement, for the morning and glance, for a farm labourer. Only evening bells gave him the chance when you studied the kindly beardof telling young and wondering ed face, the sun-tanned cheeks and

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Peacock and the Throne," by Dewan Sharar.

eeing great distances—then only did you observe Father Leopold the

What Father Leopold saw now all good and more beautiful because it was threatened—an oasis of date palms, gardens and cool houses set magnificiently in the brown face of the desert. On the river slopes, in rich watered soil, were the vineyards that provided the brandy for which Father Leopold's mission was famous. Over all, like a benediction, rose the great white church of St. Victor, built by St. Victor, built by Father Leopold himself in a mood of fervour and inspiration which had lasted for years and had, never faded, A church as fine and solid as his own reputation among the scattered

The U.S.S. Black Hawk, Depot white, black and wizened yellow of the American Asiatic Fleet, and Yet because he was a man, not accompanied by the destroyers Paul a religious robot, Father-Leopold Jones, Barker, J. D. Edwards, knew a strange uneasiness as he

coming here for the brandy . . .

"What is the matter with them." As the ships entered the harbour, asked Father Leopold sharply. the Black Hawk fired salutes of 21 "They have been living quietly now ||| and 11 guns, respectively, the fort for many years. They must know | ||| they will be punished."

"They say it is the long drought, Father. Their cattle are dead, they are starving, and Piet Afrikaner told them it was better to steal food!

than to die." Father Leopold nodded gravely. Piet Afrikaner he knew-the murderous robber son of a father who had waged bitter war on neighbouring clans and two civilised governments. Afrikaner's followers he knew, too; wretched men, outlawed in the days of German The world-wide broadcast of rule; Hottentots with enough white

ties in every Dominion—with the Hunger might make them reckless exception of Canada, which was in their mountain stronghold; but covered by the American broad- it would take brandy to transform them, after all these years, into a speeches of both his Majesty the Father Leopold weighed the King and her Majesty the Queen chances, putting a great deal more were heard with absolute clarity, sympathy into the scales for the and almost without interruption. Hottentots than the police and the In New Zealand reception was hard border farmers would have

an equally satisfactory relay in Leopold, ready to live down a bloody past if Plet Afrikaner had mission—who had brought the warning with death at his heels.

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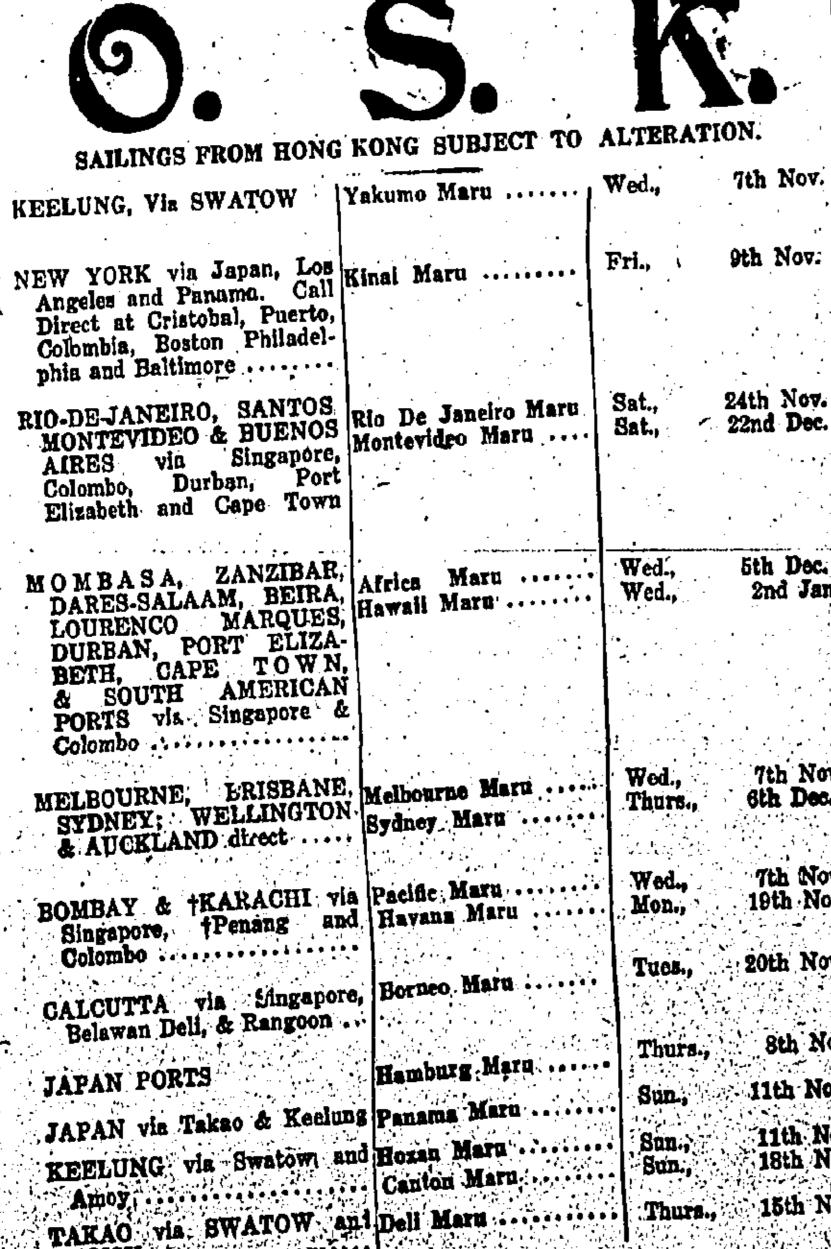


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plane from Windhoek to Capetown against bloodshed. on the sand-HELP-would fetch and Father Leopold waved cheer-

with bomb racks heavy laden.

people. Dangerous they were, at was merciful, the air was pure and the London Studies of the British the moment, but good converts dry. On such days as this Father Broadcasting Corporation. mission for which Father Leopold given him such deep satisfaction. had gone into liftlong exile.

self. "There shall be no bloodshed." mat huts, in degradation. little camly amid the great peace he had least they could live cleanly; alcreated. It was not fear that made ways now they had enough to eat. him restless on his hard bed that If Father Leopold stared long and night—not fear, but responsibility uneasily towards the river cross-From the verandah where he lay ing, it was because he saw a dream he could see the white cellar where in danger a dream of his own the brandy vats were stored. To which had been realised which Father Leopold, a Frenchman, meant security for a fragment of Steamer steeped in the wine-drinking tradi- wretched humanity. tion and physically sound at sixty,

He had in mind those occasions walked slowly towards the bell & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, when men lacerated by leopards or turret to watch them. Nearly whence and/or from the wharves dewith puffadder poison in their time now for the morning bell, the livery may be obtained. mission. That white brandy had single-sile, each Hottentot holding ried on from port to the final serviced them and gladdened count besides. It was part of the mis-deep, chest-deep ha struggled No claim sion's celebrated hospitality, press-through the river. good fellowship. Verily Father pold. Fifty Could that be 9th November, will be subject to rent.

But it was strong drink, and They advanced cautiously, a little where they will her examined on the Father Loepold would have opened surprised, perhaps, to find the missis and smashed the bottles slon very much as they had seen veyors Messrs. Golddard & Douglas, slon very much as they had seen in the case of dutiable cargo, consistent than allow the Hottentots to strong in their swill his brandy. They were fools swill his brandy. sober; with brandy fumes in their greeting. "Afrikaner." he called have such goods for examination. heads the mission would burn, "Plet Afrikaner!" women be seized the work and A wizened Hottentot in ragged Bill of Lading will be countersignwealth; of years; vanish in one khaki stood forward, hesitated for ed by drunken riot: So Father Leopold a moment, then lowered his riffe. prayed while all the scores of non- Father Leopold eyed him grimly. descripts within the white walls it was an embarrassing stare; of the mission slept. They knew some of the mission folk had never the raiders; were coming; but they seen the benevolent face of Father trusted this; old, resolute priest and Leopold tauten in such severe lines 11th Nov. they slept.

garden and workshops before dawn, old priest had encountered that alone with his memories of the stare. Plet Afrikaner shuffled, restrenuous years which had seen membered the armed hand he led. the growth of this happy settle and spoke out hoarsley. ment. In the night, he reflected, "Give us brandy," they might have, flung, up bar "Give you brandy! The brandy ricades and brought out the rifes I keep for sick men-for people who they used when the springbok need it? migrated across the brown plains;

a week defence, but sufficient to delay the raiders until the police At daybreak, too, the night mail arrived. Well, he had decided

would pass over the mission. Sunrise, and a distant growl fell Dozens of times Father Leopold on Father Leopold's expectant ears. had watched it come droning out of As the mail plane passed the Ballet-"What saith my Dainty Darlthe darkness to the north of the mountain barrier north of the river, border to greet the sunrise over she lost height, and roared over (1599)—John Farmer. the white spire of that noble land- the mission so low that faces could Plano Solosmark, the Church of St. Victor. be seen at her saloon windows. The One word scratched in giant letters pilot lifted a gloved hand in salute,

it once, when his own rough It was the best hour of the day Motet—"The Silver Swan" (a5) (1612) medical skill failed, and a nun had -- the hour when Father Leopold -- Orlando Gibbons. medical skill raned, and a num had —the nour when rather Leopoid Hadrigal—"Down the Hills Corina to be rushed to hospital. Yes, the enjoyed his coffee and a slow Trips" (a5) (1618)— Thomas Botemail 'plane would fly away and cigarette. Soon enough the sun son. send angry sisters roaring north that scorched the black mountains 9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, and raised the desert mirage would London 1 p.m. Stock & Commodity Aeroplanes, troops — he could come, so that the walls of the mis- Quotations. have them swiftly and meet the sion would seem to waver in the menace of the Hottentots with the intense heat. "Dust devils" would A New and Original Musical Comedy white man's inevitable revenge... race past in whirling columns or written by Claude Hulbert, Paul Eng-White man's inevitable revenge. ... race past in whiting columns of land and John Watt; with music by Yet Father Leopold shuddered at strike the river settlement and send Harry S. Pepper, played by Sydney the very thought of summoning that every worker in the field rushing Baynes and his Band. help. The Hottentots were his for cover. But now the blue sky The Play produced by John Watt in

His people were rising, moving Rugby Mid-day Press News, "I will scold them, turn them about the thatched houses, lighting London Stock & Commodity Father Leopold told him-their fires. Once they had lived in tions. Usually Father Leopold slept better than the Bushmen. Now at

Ah, the bush across the river PORT SAID, BOMBAY, COLOMBO

had always seemed absurd to was moving—it was suddenly alive. suggest that a mission was hardly Figures emerged, stood out clearcut against the white sand of the Consignees of Cargo are hereby inthe right place for a distillery.

"My brandy has saved lives," entering the water. Father Leopold the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf the Leopold often said proudly.

less travellers across the thirstland his rifle above his head as waist port of call to which the option

good fellowship. Verily Father poid. Fifty His keen old eyes searched be presented to the undersigned on or Leopold's brandy had done more the tangle and costum be presented to the undersigned on or good than harm, for he gave it only the tangle of reeds and cactus, before the 18th November, or they will

before. Dismond thieves, crooked cattle dealers, shady travellers who Father Leopold strode round the had sought to make use of the simple

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children might become. A Leopold felt no more than middle- Claude Hulbert; Reginald. Purdell; mission that brought death instead age; he could plan new enterprises Percy Parsons; Anona Winn; Harry of guidance was not the sort of for the noble mission which had Longhurst: Cyril Smith; Philip Wade;

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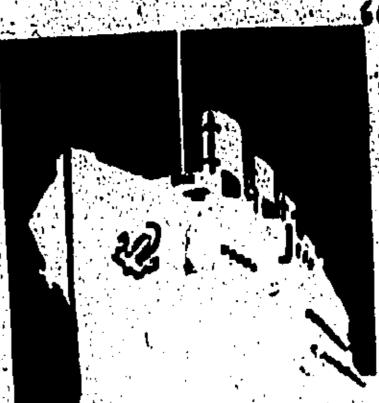
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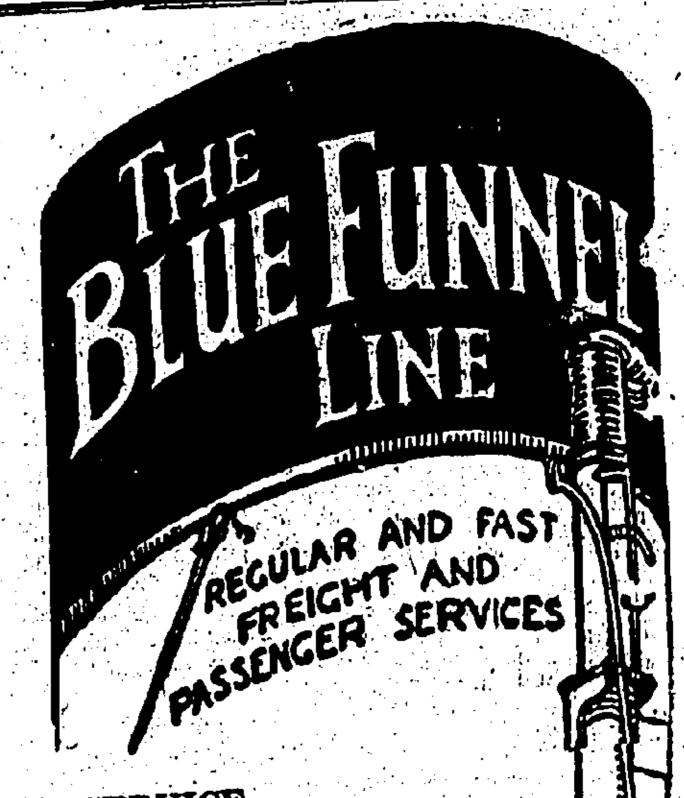
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"Ja!" The thought of the brandy seemed to embolden the Hottentot He turned to his eager orde and pointed towards the cellar. "There-take the brandy." will deal with this old man,"

"Stop!" · Father Leopold's · angry voice halted them in their tracks. "Tell me this, Afrikaner. ask for brandy—then where you going?"

"To take food, cattle," answered the Hottentot sullenly. "There no game to be shot in our country -we have nothing. My father made war when his people were hungry. I can fight, too."

"Your father . . . I remember your father. Let us think for moment. What do you see here?"

Father Leopold flung out his arm towards the white turret.

"Just a bell hanging there," said Afrikaner impatiently. the brandy." "A bell? I see a man

Piet," said Father Leopold such meaning that Afrikaner glancdazzling copper.

"Yes, I see a man between two dead. He led his men out to steal

Father Leopold raised his voice a and Dewey Robinson. little. "But they won't hang you, Piet Afrikaner. You will take your men back over the river, and walt there until I send you some food. Get out now-we have our work to do. And never come here again with a rifle in your hand."

the bell rope and heaved.

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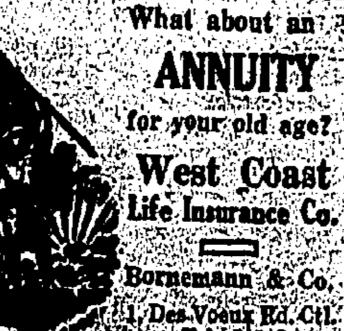
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-South cannot use the Four-Five Notrump Convention, and in view of his honour holding decides to bid the Slam at once. Later investigation disclosed that at every table but one, against the six-diamond conon South had nothing to do except draw the trumps and dis. In the picture, Miss Paterson pronounce effectively.

played the hand, however, West picture, "Bottoms Up," "Waiting at dinal virtues of made an Opening which proved the Gate for Katy," "Turn on the marking:" accuracy, clearness, much more difficult. Instead of Moon," "Little Did I Dream" and and comprehensiveness; a sentiheart three. Now the hand could be made only by means of

The trick was won in Dummy with the Queen, the club Ace laid down, upon which a small spade was discarded, and the Queen of clubs led from the Dummy. East covered and South ruffed.

remaining trumps. West found that donations to "the Poppy Day he could not defend all fronts and Fund: decided to give up defence in the Previously acknowledged \$2,076 club suit, retaining the spade Ace Gloucester, Building (Re-Queen and two hearts. In con-Sequence Mr. Moyse by very fine L. C. W. Ryan play secured exactly the same rec. C. G. Mackie Bult as others in his position had D. Burlingham presented to them by the Opening Staffs-A.P.C., Nanning



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"LITTLE MISS MARKER"_ STAR THEATRE

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take her into his Broadway existence and she soon learns the ways and language of the "mob." When they realise this they try to bring back her childish beliefs in an unusual manner and unwittingly reform themselves.

"SHADOWS OF SING SING"-MAJESTIC THEATRE

ed again into the burnished and tain material proof of his inno-appeared before in any dictionposts, just like that bell, only the dows of Sing Sing," which is now 36,000 names in the Gazetteer, a rope round his neck, Piet. He is showing at the Majestic Theatre. the 13,000 in the biographical

cattle, and brandy, and the Govern-role is capably supported by Mary the table of abbreviations. ment hanged him. You remember, sola is capably supported by Mary Piet Afrikaner? You saw your Brian, Bradley Page, Claire Dub-

"HER HIGHNESS COMMANDS" —LEE THEATRE

from Father Leopold's face. He Theatre to-day,

accompanied by Werner R. Hey-dae), having the pronotum tuber-"Excito lentos, dissipo ventos, mann's delightful musical score, culate and the front tibiae pace cruentes ... " rang the desert Marie Christine, the young Princess grooved." who is to be married by her Lord In the police camp the sergeant Chamberlain to Count von Leuchglanced at his watch. "Five tenstein, slips out of the palace to platoon of them-who revised minutes late this morning," said he. attend a servants' ball in disguise. the work, have seen that it is "Anyway, all's well with Father There she starts a flirtation with a fully provided with synonyms, young man named Carl. She intro- antonyms, citations from litera-Father Leopold gave the bell a duces herself as a manicurist, and ture, and a host of other aids. final stroke and turned to watch he intimates that he is a delicates. In these days, it is to be fearthe last of the raiders retreating sen clerk, whereas he is really a ed, Noah Webster might find lieutenant of the guards. After a himself at sea in his own dicdance with him, she slips alway, but tionary. The development of not before arranging to meet him aircraft, motor transport, wireon the following day. The Minis- less, photography, and various ter of State hears of this catessen sciences unknown to the world of clerk. He is frantic and determines 1828 have led to the inclusion of

"BOTTOMS UP"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

leads to more complications.

"Bottoms Up," a romantic comedy, featuring John Boles, tract the spade Ace was opened Tracy, and Pat Paterson, in Fox -Phenoltetrachorophthalein. All and, of course, from that point Film's current attraction at the Oriental Theatre.

card his two remaining losers leads the musical numbers and upon the heart Ace and the club several lavish ensembles with the finesse of an experienced star. tion, make it clear that they have At the table were Mr. Moyse There are five song hits in the striven to hold to the "three car-

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upon a course of action which only a mass of words and phrases about which Noah would never have dreamed.

Perhaps he was fortunate. He certainly escaped scientific nightmares like Gallacetophenone, Phenylenediamine, Diphenyl-Spencer quinomethane, and-worst of all of these are in the new "Webs-

iter," and there are others just as outrageous, just as difficult to "Cardinal Virtues

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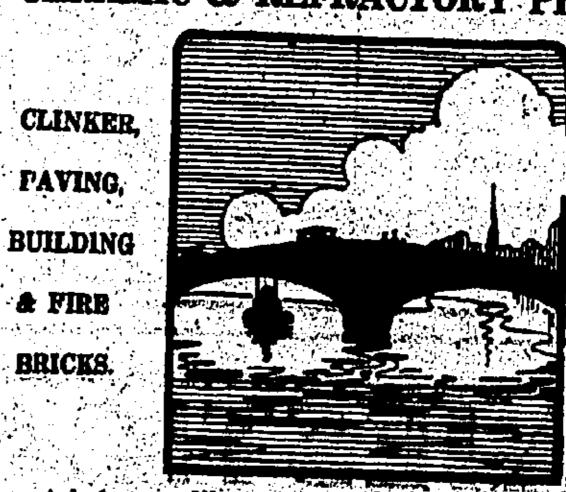
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He concludes that the work should be started as soon as pos-

REVENUE MINISTER ASKED TO LEAVE STATE

Shan States as a result. of Sawbwa (native prince) of New York, To-day.—The Interna- ordered his revenue minister to and the advice which he has tional Statistical Bureau has esti- leave the state. His action fol- rendered has been extended to the mated America's cotton crop at lowed the minister's alleged Egyptian Government with their 9,549,000 bales.—United Press, per encouragement of a boycott of authority and approval—British

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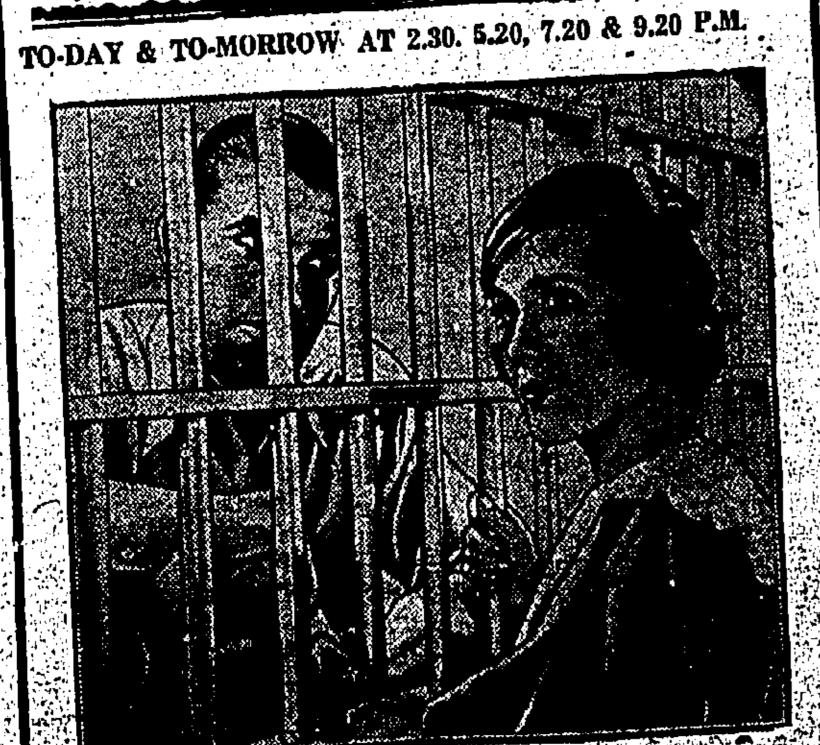
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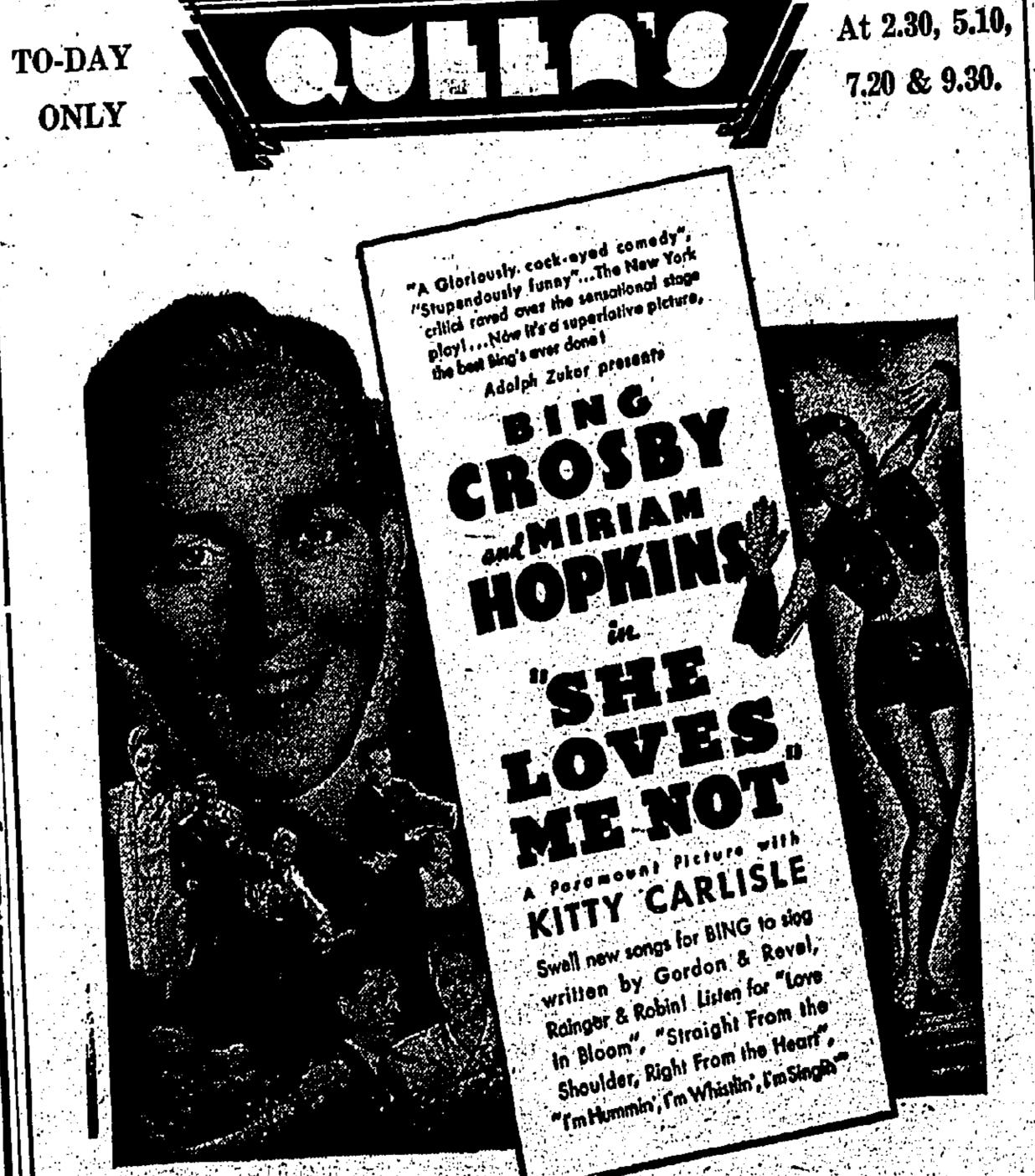


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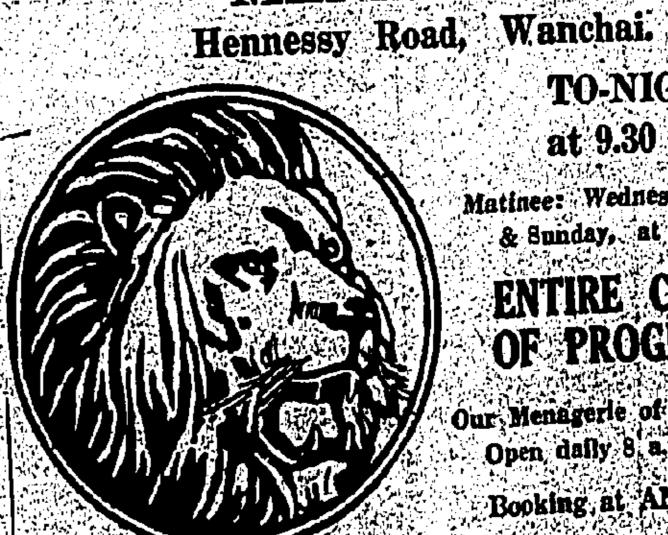
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